

tonight says that many villages have been captured in the operation, which greatly imperils the German line from Soissons westward past Noyon to Lassigny.

Nip Counter Blow.

The French, who struck at 7:10 o'clock this morning, broke in the making, according to battle front dispatches, a German counter blow which was to have been delivered by two fresh divisions of German troops.

These units, brought up during the night in motor trucks, apparently were caught in the furious advance of the French and hurried back with the rest of the enemy's divisions which had been holding the line.

According to latest information, Gen. Mangin's advance has not as yet been stayed, and prisoners are still coming to the rear.

Take Town Near Roye.

The French official report also announces that Beauvoisines, lying about three miles south and a bit to the east of Roye, has been occupied by Gen. Foch's forces after bitter fighting.

The following paragraphs in the Paris report indicate where the line runs:

"On our left we have reached the southern outskirts of the Ourcq camp forest and also the outskirts of Carlepont and Caisnes."

"In the center we captured Lombray and Blérancourt and gained a footing on the plateau north of Vassons.

"On our right the villages of Vezapon, Tartieres, Ousigny-en-Almont, Oisy, and Courteil have fallen into our hands."

Retire in Flanders.

Up to noon in Picardy the Germans' retirement from the Lys salient is still continuing, with no indication of when the retrograde movement will stop. The maximum depth of British advance, on the heels of the retiring enemy, is now about four miles.

Two military quarters here this retreat is taken to mean Gen. Ludendorff, for the time being at least, has given up the hope of smashing through the Ypres front to the channel.

ENEMY LOSSES HIGH.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20, 1 p.m.—[By the Associated Press.]—The attack of Gen. Mangin's forces from Fontenoy on the Aisne to Pimpres on the Oise, which began at 7:10 o'clock this morning, was progressing favorably when this dispatch was written.

Prisoners were continuing to arrive, at the rear to add to the several thousand captured before noon, and the gain in territory at 1 o'clock had been from one to two and a half miles. The enemy was resisting with the greatest vigor at vital spots. Where the fighting is thickest the ground is covered with German dead.

The German line of defense was crossed over nearly the whole front before 2 o'clock, though the resistance was most vigorous at many places.

Rush Up Reserves.

Gen. Mangin's offensive foreshadowed a German attack, which officers taken prisoner say had been prepared for 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The extremely heavy artillery preparation, which took twenty-four hours by the French served as a warning to the Germans that the French had an attack in anticipation, and two fresh divisions, one of Jaegers and the other of men from Baden, were brought up during the night in lorries to attempt to hold off the French.

And, in the half hour before the attack was given to attack, infantry were passing Audingcourt and Vassons and were followed immediately by batteries of 5-inch guns. The first line of defense was then breaking.

Fif Ravine With Gas.

The Germans on retiring filled the ravine with mustard gas. This however caused only a temporary trouble, the entire ravine being turned in a short time and the French troops pressing toward Blérancourt, just south of Blérancourt and eight miles southeast of Noyon.

Farther to the right Tartieres, two and a half miles southeast of Morsain, was entered at nine o'clock and continued to move toward the rear to appear upon the plateau to the rear.

The artillery reaction was very weak over this part of the front.

French aviators, flying way down under the low lying clouds, kept the staff regularly informed as to the progress of the attack and harassed the enemy with machine gun fire. No German attempt was made to interfere with their work. Few were seen in the air during the morning.

The Germans made a desperate defense in the hilly and wooded region south of the Oise around Carlepont, Caisnes and Lombray, where they held strong positions which were profusely dotted with quick fires. The Four-a-Vere and Croisette farm were taken by the French after a violent struggle, which proved very costly to the enemy.

At noon the line had been advanced to the road east of Carlepont to the Calais wood and Bellfontaine, and south of Lombray and Blérancourt to Vassons and then southward to the east of Tartieres and to Oisy.

BOCHE AIRMEN BEATEN.

BY WALTER DURANTY.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug. 20 [Night].—It is known at present that about 10,000 prisoners have been taken in the fighting west of Soissons. The enemy has been seen retreating in the neighborhood of the Vassons and Bourreil Audingcourt road. Generally it can be stated the Germans' artillery reaction has been weak and their reaction by airplane nil.

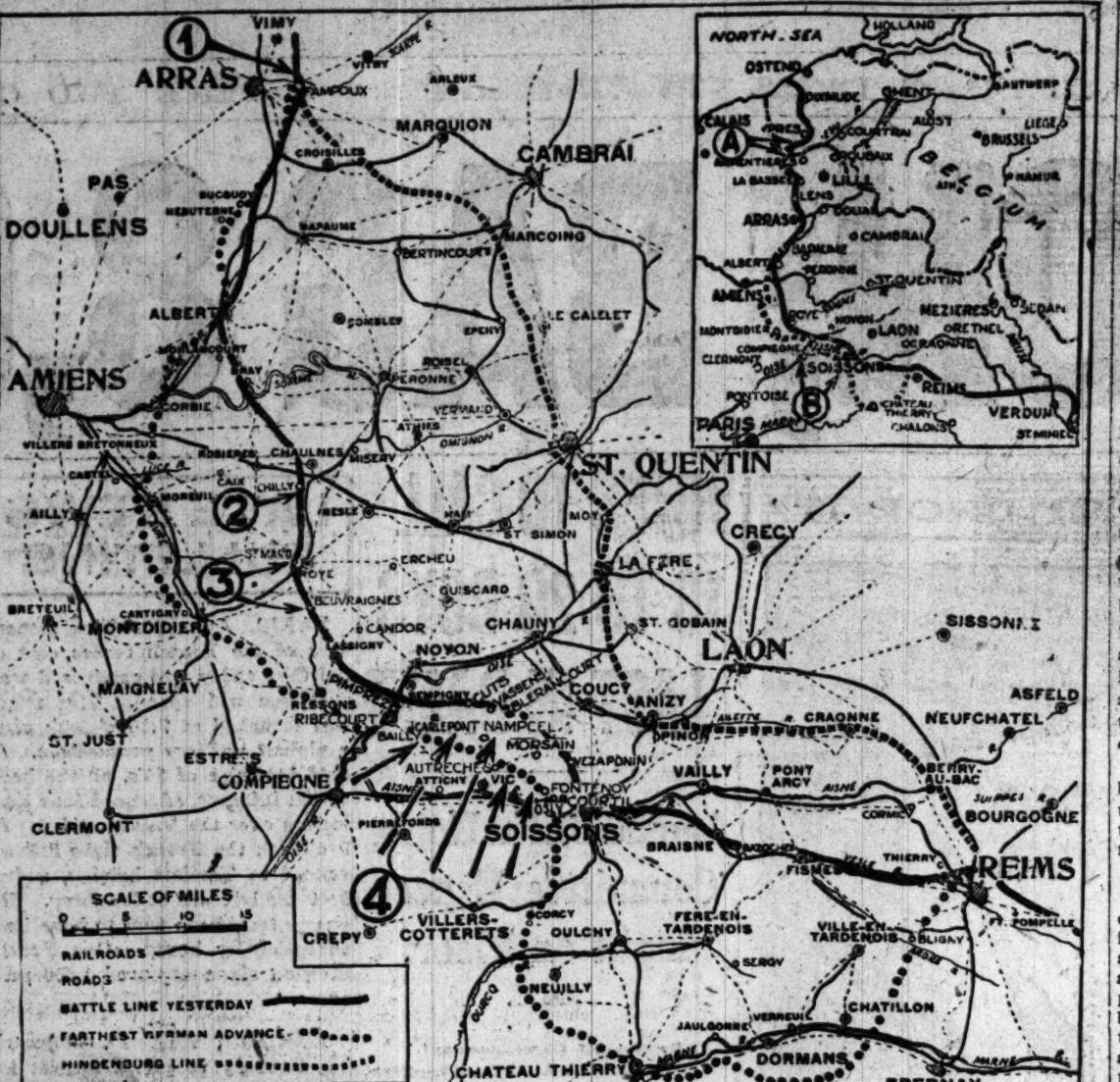
The French crossed everywhere past the first line early and two French troops were seen advancing down the Vassons ravine.

West of Bourreil a large number of machine guns have been captured. In places, especially at Four-a-Vere, the enemy's resistance was violent, and along the lines there is evidence that his losses have been severe. Counter攻 was proved another center of determined resistance, but has fallen. The French reserves, in view of the enemy's aviation inactivity, are able to move as they wish.

CANNON FIRE FREEZE.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—[By Reuters.]—Gen. Mangin's operations of the past two days prepared the way for a fresh advance today. The German infantry fought stubbornly and left con-

FRENCH ADVANCE ON OISE-AISNE FRONT



A—British report Haig's forces continue to advance in Merville sector. The town of L'Epine has been reached and Vierbier and La Courteil have been captured.

2—Gen. Mangin's new offensive between the Oise and Aisne rivers pushes back enemy on fifteen mile

front to a depth of more than two miles.

1—East of Arras along the Scarpe river the British advanced especially east of Fampoux.

2—London reports repulse of four German attacks at Chilly, about six miles north of Roye.

3—British continue heavy pressure on German lines around

front to a depth of more than two miles.

4—French attacked on fifteen mile front yesterday from Pontenoy on the Aisne to Pimpres on the Oise, advancing from two to three miles. Prisoners taken in this new offensive now total 8,000.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The text of the war office communication tonight follows:

South of the Aisne we have captured Beauvoisines after a bitter struggle. In the course of our advance yesterday between the Mats and the Oise we took 500 prisoners.

We successfully raided a German post west of Bray.

Our patrols made progress during the night in the area between the Lave and the Lys rivers and now are east of the Paradis-Merville road.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 20.—The war office statement tonight says:

A new breaking through attempt on the part of the French, which had been expected for some days and which was preceded on Aug. 18 and 19 by strong attacks, commenced today between the Oise and the Aisne. The first entry assault broke down in our battle position after a bitter struggle.

EARLY REPORT

There were reciprocal bombardments in the region of Lassigny and Dreisaint court during the night.

Between the Oise and the Aisne French troops last evening occupied the village of Vassons, to the northwest of Mervill.

A surprise attack by the enemy west of Maisons-Dampierre was without result.

The night was calm on the rest of the front.

German airplanes bombarded Nancy last night. It is reported that six of the civilian population were killed and a score wounded.

AMERICAN REPORT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Gen. Pershing's communiqué covering yesterday's operations, as made public by the war department tonight, follows:

Section A.—With the exception of artillery activity along the Vesle and in the Vosges there is nothing to report.

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The text of Gen. Haig's statement tonight says:

Local fighting has taken place on both banks of the Scarpe river. South of the river hostile attacks upon certain posts which our troops have succeeded in establishing east of the enemy's former front lines were repulsed.

The attacks have made it impossible for Gen. Ludendorff to regroup his troops and he has obtained his first line, which have to be relieved constantly. At several points it has been necessary for him to increase the density of the first line.

The army of Gen. von Eben, which holds the line from Carlepont to Noyon-Aisne, had only ten divisions in the first line on Aug. 18. The recent attacks on that front, it is believed here, will make it necessary for Gen. von Boehn to send him reinforcements.

L'Homme Libre says that notwithstanding the stubborn German resistance, the enemy is being forced to give up territory, and declares that before the operations are completed the Germans will be compelled to make another retreat. The paper says the enemy probably will qualify such a movement as wise or strategic from his point of view.

EARLY REPORT.

The next United States senator from Illinois may be nominated as a result of today's registration. You must register today, if you are not properly on the books, if you want to vote on the senatorship.

A successful minor operation was carried out by us last evening between Vieux Berquin and Outtersteen, to the right of our recent advance in that sector.

ENEMY RETIRES FOUR MILES IN FLANDERS ZONE

British Pursue Fleeing Boche, Still Moving Eastward.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Field Marshal Haig's forces continued to advance throughout the day in the Merville sector of the Lys salient in Flanders. They are closely following the retiring Germans, who this afternoon seem to have gone back to an extreme depth of between three and four miles, and are still showing no inclination to come to a halt. Especially to the south of this sector the Germans have left behind them enormous lines of retarding wire entanglements.

The German guns appear to be far behind the infantry in the movement toward the rear. This is indicated by the extremely light enemy artillery fire, even that of the smaller cannon.

Capture Rear Guards.

In the operations of the past few days on this whole Hazebrouck front, including those between Outtersteen and Vieux Berquin, nineteen officers and 345 of other ranks have been taken prisoner. The largest part of this number was composed, until overcome by experts here as conclusive evidence that the major plan of the allied generalissimo, the inauguration of which came with the attack on the right flank of the Reims-Soissons salient, is far more comprehensive than has been supposed in most circles.

It is believed now to include in Cologne that the Germans are weaker on the western front than even the allies claim, the Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague says. He does not give for other sections of Germany, but gives this résumé of conditions in the Cologne district:

All leaves from the front have been reduced one-half.

Men are sent to the front from the hospitals before completely fit.

Letters from the front have been discontinued.

Deserters are being sent to the front from punishment camps.

Wounded horses are hurried west with baggage.

The correspondent adds that the Germans have stolen food parcels sent to French prisoners in order to feed neutral laborers, who are on strike because of inadequate food.

The latest is a step to make the soldiers cease whining when writing letters to friends and relatives at home, as it is considered bad by the German commanders to be for home morale.

It is a secret captured order issued by the commander of the second German army. He states that a special command of homoeo-mail mafis discloses a desire for the postal regulations. Aside from this, the exact location of units many of the soldiers have told "successes of the enemy."

The destruction of trains by entente aircraft especially has been mentioned.

Channel Menace Gone.

By withdrawing their forces in the Lys salient the Germans definitely have given up one of the points from which a drive for Calais logically would be launched.

It is to be hoped that the German high command has, at least for the time being, abandoned hope on reaching the coast and now perhaps is chiefly concerned with getting the German lines back to a place of greater security.

The withdrawal here has been expected for some time. The retirement marks the conclusion and failure of the effort which Germany launched early in the spring to "finch off" the British army by driving through to the sea.

Seek to Break Contact.

It is possible the enemy may think that if he could arrange to leave a broad space, say of two or three miles, between the lines of his own, holding the latter with fair-sized forces, but keeping the greater part of his armies well to the rear, he would have a better chance to defend himself against the combined operations of the infantry and tanks, the effectiveness of which he apparently has learned to respect.

If this is part of his plan he seems not to have reckoned that the British would follow on his rear so closely.

The Merville withdrawal, however, is the most significant development in a long time, for the enemy has been holding on to this salient as a sort of jumping off place for the continuation of his Flanders operations and in holding it has suffered greatly, especially from the allied artillery.

The initiative having passed from the Germans, the position ceased to be of value to them.

GERMANS CHAIN GUNNERS IN TREE, SOLDIER SAYS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.] Edward H. Reed, an American soldier back from France, convalescing at Walter Reed hospital here, declared today that he had seen German machine gunners chain to trees in the battle at Bellwood, where American marines so distinguished themselves.

"My company was one of the first to advance at Bellwood," he said. "We had had orders to the front through a thick underbrush and German machine gunners above us sent many of our fellows 'west.' We got near the Germans and I saw some of them in their foxholes firing their machine guns at us."

"It was about this time that I was wounded. My company was ordered to fall back and wait until morning.

"The next morning our fellows took that line of Bellwood woods. Twenty German machine gunners were taken, and the fellows told me that the men I saw in the trees had to be unchained before their bodies could be buried."

Towards evening the enemy continued his infantry attacks between Carlepont and Nouvion. On both wings of the attack he was repulsed in hand to hand fighting. In the center of our front our artillery fire held down the enemy's infantry before our positions.

Between Beauvoisines and the Oise there was bitter fighting throughout the day. Here, on a broad front, the French advanced repeatedly in strong attacks, partly with divisions which had been freshly brought up. South of Crapemont their attacks collapsed before our lines; on both sides of Fresnières they broke down under our counter attack.

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TWICE WOUNDED, YOUTH WRITES "FEELING FINE"

Illinois Lieutenant Hit on
Second Day at Chateau Thierry.

While certain congressmen are endeavoring to prevent the war department from sending boys under 21 to France, the following letter from Lieut. Harry H. Barber, one of the youthful officers of the Sixth regiment, U. S. marines, is a sample of the spirit that animates the youthful fighters who rushed the Hun from Chateau Thierry.

Lieut. Barber enlisted from Moline, Ill., but he is the son of A. C. Barber, manager of the central west territory for the Overland Motor company, who is now living in Chicago. The lieutenant, who was 18 when he entered the marine corps, has twice been reported in the casualty lists, having been wounded a second time, a few days after returning to the front from the hospital.

"Got Me" in Second Day.

"Here I am back in the hospital and feeling quite fine, all but my leg. I cabled you today and would have done it sooner than there are Americans here and we had to go through a lot of business before we could send a couple of hundred of us in the hospital and out of ten officers—three marine officers.

"Was wounded a week ago today and have been here six days. I am a French hospital, but we have an English nurse and she is fine; surely takes care of us. They (all the nurses) call me the 'boy' because I am the only other hospital last May. It was nice here, although we shall have a hard time when we get about, on account of no Americans being in the town.

"Shortly after my last letter to you Clarke Brown, and I rejoined the company and after various happenings that cannot be told here found ourselves on last Tuesday a week ago ready to take part in the big drive which is going on now. But the second day was very well, but the second they got to me. A machine gun bullet through the calf of my right leg, a piece of high explosive in it just below the knee, and a piece of high explosive (not the same shell) in the hip.

Quite a Day, That.

"Clarke was in command of our company and I was second in command in the 'push.' Clarke was O. K. when I saw him last and I hear Brown was wounded, but can find no confirmation yet. I was lucky that day. Several times hit by pieces of shrapnel and bullets that were not hitting fast enough to wound me."

"Just before our advance (a few days) I received twenty-nine letters dating back to February. They had been all over creation. They surely were welcome, too.

"Well, dear folks, that will be about all this time, my leg is clomping for a bit of rest as I am sitting up, you see. Good-by; don't worry about me.

"HARRY."

"If the Red Cross station here drives get out and work for it," Robert E. Doyle has written to his brother, J. Doyle, 1855 West Twenty-first street, from a hospital in France. "I was wounded in the foot by a piece of shrapnel. Believe me, but the Red Cross does everything possible for a fellow when he's hurt."

Robert E. Doyle belongs to Company D, Seventh Infantry.

To the boys around Colorado and Crawford avenues Private William J. Gorman of the Eighty-fourth company, Sixty-third regiment, marines, wounded in the fighting around Chateau Thierry in June, has sent word he is rapidly recuperating.

SOLDIER SONS MARCH WITH G. A. R. FATHERS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—To the music of fifes and drums thousands of civil war veterans marched today in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, the spectacular feature of the national encampment now in progress here. Thousands cheered the soldiers of yesterday.

Soldiers' sons in khaki marched sometimes beside their veteran fathers. Automobiles driven by young women in war service uniforms carried officers of the G. A. R. and hundreds of parades, too, to be seen to walk. Boy Scouts with water canteens refreshed the thirsty.

"Capt." Hardy of the Perry expedition fame was a sailor veteran in the parade.

TWO MORE 'TRIB' MEN OFF TO WAR

Two more employees of THE TRIBUNE have been called to the colors, making 225 stars in this newspaper's service flag. Both go from the advertising department and they are Charles Monahan, known as "Chick," and Francis Pruitt.

Monahan, who gained fame at Georgetown university as an athlete, is the son of the late Charles P. Monahan and lives with his mother at 5241 Ingleside avenue. Pruitt, a University of Illinois man, lives at 8517 Kimball avenue.

Both young men are in detention at Great Lakes.

Convicted I. W. W.'s May Know Sentence Saturday

The 100 I. W. W. leaders convicted last Saturday in Federal Judge Landis' court after a trial lasting four and a half months on charges of sedition and obstruction of the government's war program may expect the length of time they are to serve in the federal penitentiary on Saturday.

Judge Landis yesterday set 9:30 a. m. Saturday as the time when he will hear the motion of the defendants for a new trial. It is regarded as likely that in event he overrules that motion he will immediately fix the prison penalties.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The following army casualties were reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action.....	100
Died of wounds.....	5
Died of accident and other causes.....	2
Died of disease.....	12
Wounded severely.....	102
Wounded, degree undetermined.....	9
Missing.....	50
Prisoners.....	1
Total.....	311

LATE LIST

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

John Andrew Doherty, Boston, Mass. George M. Gandy, Toledo, Ohio.

CORPORALS.

Gus Arnold, Highland Park, Ky. Clarence B. Perkins, North Star, Mich. Robert E. Williams, Roan Mountain, Tenn.

SERGEANTS.

Charles Albrecht, St. Louis, Mo. Louis A. Mangold, Milwaukee, Wis. Charles J. Skalski, Oconomowoc, Wis.

COOKS.

Martin A. Jacobson, Litchfield, N. D.

PRIATES.

Otto A. Basa, Milwaukee, Wis. Frank J. Bell, Milwaukee, Wis. Chester J. Bennett, Haddonfield, N. J. Frank J. Bessell, Red Lodge, Mont. John J. Conroy, Minneapolis, Minn. William E. Erie, Valparaiso, Ind. Harry Freenock, Denison, Minn. Guy S. George, Shawano, Wis.

PRIVATE.

James W. Hall, Randolph, Wis.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Leinen, Paul Wing, 316 Main street, Evanston.

CORPORAL.

Cook, Royal, 3844 North Robey street.

PRIATES.

Fuscarini, John F., 1886 Cornell street.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).

Neuman, Herman, 1250 West Fourteenth street.

PRIATES.

Edward Kierce, Waterbury, Conn. John Leahy, Milwaukee, Wis.

PRIVATE.

Vernon John, Milwaukee, Wis.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Barnes Jones, New York City.

CAPTAIN.

Edward Kressel, Waukesha, Wis.

LIEUTENANTS.

John J. Cizik, Elkhorn, Wis.

PRIVATE.

James C. Price, Randolph, Ala.

SERGEANTS.

John Price, Milwaukee, Wis.

DEAD OR INJURED.

Frederick F. Gandy, New Haven, Conn.

PRIATES.

James J. Cizik, Elkhorn, Wis.

ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

WAGONERS.

Frederick Anderson, Washington, D. C.

PRIVATE.

Clark M. Harris, Winona, Minn.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

LIBERATORS.

Boy A. Aune, Rice Lake, Wis.

CAPTAIN.

John F. Kressel, Waukesha, Wis.

LIEUTENANTS.

Albert J. Stanford, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SERGEANTS.

Thomas A. Ayer Jr., Zachary, La.

PRIVATE.

Arthur Albrecht, Milwaukee, Wis.

MECHANICS.

Willis McCrary, Rockford, Wis.

PRIVATE.

Frederick B. Shaeffer, Waukesha, Wis.

PRIVATE.

James W. Tandy, New Britain, Conn.

PRIVATE.

John F. Tandy, New Britain, Conn.

PRIVATE.

Albert J. Stanford, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRIVATE.

John F. Kressel, Waukesha, Wis.

PRIVATE.

John F. Kressel, Wau

MARINE GADDER BORROWS PLANE; WINGS FIVE FOES

Also Captures Prisoner,
Saves Wounded Man,
Gets Captaincy.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
IMPERIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
AMERICAN NAVAL AVIATION
GAMES ON THE FRENCH COAST.
Aug. 20.—Time was when the United States marines were content to be the soldiers of the land and sea. Now they have added the air to their possessions—and the everlasting luck of the marines holds good, even in the clouds. The other day a fighting Yankee of the marine corps, First Lieutenant Edwin C. Chamberlain of Texas, went visiting a British flying squadron of the Marine.

Borrows a Plane.

On the first morning of his arrival Lieut. Chamberlain borrowed a plane and shot down one German in flames and forced another to descend so a Hun flyer could get him. The next day he went as an escort to a party of French bombers over the Marne. On the way back he got into a fight, had engine trouble, and out of his guns jammed. While flying low he saw two of his comrades shot by twelve Germans. He dove straight into the mixup and shot down four enemy planes. His engine stopped again, but while gliding low he escaped his gun into German infantrymen. He was forced to land in No Man's Land. Leaving his machine, he ran unarmed into a Hun patrol of three men. Swinging his compass as if it were a grenade, he captured one German. Then he picked up a wounded comrade, forced a stream, and made his way back to the French line.

The Marine's Own Story.

He requested that his work be reported as "unknown assistance," but the British commander insisted on a full report, and now Lieut. Chamberlain is recommended for a captaincy. Here is his recommended:

"We then started home and were attacked by a force thirty strong. A dog fight followed. We lost three machines and the Hun three. We were a bit scattered, but got together.

Attacked Again by Forty.

A few miles further on the Hun came at us in four formations of ten each, this time attacking from the rear. In our rear we had an awful dog fight, and lost two bombers and four planes. I got several bullets in my plane, one of which partly disabled my engine and made it die every few minutes and then run fine for a spell. One gun also jammed.

"Two other fighters and myself and one French bomber found ourselves separated from the rest, and started home together. I kept losing altitude while trying to fix the gun. I only had 100 shots left in the remaining gun. About eight miles from our lines, while flying in fire, arch fire, and trying to get the jammed shell out of my gun, all suddenly became quiet. I knew this meant there were Hun planes about. Looking up, I saw two Hun fighters—a circus looking about my companions, and a gun a ways above was one coming for me."

Dives at Hun Troops.

"I saw I couldn't make our lines in the deep woods, so I drove on to the Hun troops, coming behind their lines. Having fixed my other gun after the fight, I scattered them with a hall of bullets. I then landed on a sloping depression near the wood, an eighth of a mile beyond the enemy outposts.

"I was in a wheat field about 100 yards from some trees, which were swept by enemy machine guns. The Hun troops could see only the top wings of my machine, but began to shell it. So I took out the round iron compass and the map and tried to burn the machine, but only fired the wheat.

"The shells were coming close, so I crawled toward the woods. As I came to a small water filled ditch, I almost lost heart.

Helped by Enemy Fire.

"On the other side were three Hunns crawling towards me. I was unarmed, but remembered that the compass looked like a grenade. I hauled back as if to throw it. Two Germans jumped and ran, one falling hit by fire from his own lines, and the second being killed. The third cried kamerad and threw down his rifle. I got that rifle, took his pistol, and ordered him to crawl away.

"He looked startled when he heard English, and answered in good English. He begged me not to kill him, as he was a married man.

"I told him to shut up and crawl on. If he did not try to run he would not be harmed. We reached the wood, thick with brambles and swept by machine guns and shells. In the middle of the wood was a stream five feet wide and four feet deep. I heard a whispered groan in French, so I crawled along a few yards and found a wounded colonial, who had been hit in the leg and neck.

Cares for Wounded Man.

"The German prisoner followed me without a word. He started to give me a drink from his canteen, but I took the canteen, washed it, gave the African a drink, wiped his wounds so he could make him, and then picked him up. I ordered the German to make his way with his hands up. The Hun drew no fire. Then I went in. Snipers took those shots at us, but they only splashed about. The brush was very thick on the other bank of the stream and I had to drag the wounded colonial through the Hun shell.

"We were suddenly fired on and challenged in French. I replied in English and the British officer came. They barked at my gun and the wounded colonial, who talked fast, while the Frenchman threw stones about me and took a hand in the fight. We crawled to the dressing station, which was being shelled. The Hun acted as my assistant and interpreter. Speaking French, he was able to give valuable information, and I took him to the division headquarters.

"When questioned I pretended I did not know what was wanted and wouldn't give my name. After a time the French commander got this information by telephone from the British commander.

Score, 7 to 0.

"One of us attacked by twelve shot down in flames, two completely out of control and one engine cut off.

"Twelve Huns; three allies.

"Seven Huns down; allies, two. The other two Huns had disappeared, while French bombers crossed our lines.

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CITY'S SHARE OF HONOR ROLL

Men Listed in Day Who Have Made the Great Sacrifice.



FOUR CHICAGOANS DIE IN ACTION; FOUR WOUNDED

"Melting Pot" Soldiers Among Casualties Listed.

Eight Chicago sons men were named in the official casualties of yesterday. Four were killed in action, three were wounded severely, and one was wounded, degree undetermined. In addition, relatives received telegraphic word of two other soldiers being wounded and one dying of wounds.

Private "Nick" Cusa, killed in action, was 27 years old and had been in America only a short time from Italy. He was one of the first Chicago men to become members of the national army. He made his home with a cousin, Michael Sparta, 243 Alexander street.

Private John Matensky, killed in action, was 24 years old, and became a member of the national army last September. He went to France with Company D, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry. He formerly lived at 2325 Fisk street.

Was a Native Swede.

Private Carl E. Berggren, killed in action, was 27 years old and was a member of Company C, Twenty-eighth Infantry. He was a bricklayer and made his home here with his brother, Gustave Berggren, 6555 Langley avenue. He was born in Sweden.

Corporal Lawrence R. Wolfe, died of wounds received in action, according to telegraphic notification received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Lawrence R. Wolfe, 1425 North Paulina street.

He became a member of the national army last March. He leaves a brother, Lloyd, also in the draft. The two decided that one drawing the lowest number should go to war, the other to remain at home to support the mother.

Lieutenant Paul W. Leisner, wounded severely, was a member of Company A, One Hundred and Second Infantry, and received his commission at the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Aug. 12.

He was leading his platoon in a charge "over the top" when he was struck in the legs by machine gun bullets.

Two Brothers in Service.

Corporal Royal Cook, wounded severely, and Private John F. Smith, captured by Germans.

Events of the last week have a deep significance for the nation and its rulers. The following pan-German arguments deceive themselves and others:

"The Americans are bluffing and will never declare war."

"That war is declared America is arming itself against Japan and will not send soldiers to Europe."

"The submarine would sink the troops."

"That the submarine would blockade France."

"That England would be starved out by the submarine."

"That Germany's firm attitude toward the United States would bring the neutrals to their side."

PRICE OF FALSEHOOD

German Paper Comments on
Arguments That Misled the
People.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Descriptive arguments used in the past by the German junkers to mislead the people are summarized by the Hamburg Echo in its issue of Aug. 12, with the comment, "The German people are now paying for all this."

A state department dispatch today quotes the Echo as follows:

"Events of the last week have a deep significance for the nation and its rulers. The following pan-German arguments deceive themselves and others:

"The Americans are bluffing and will never declare war."

"That war is declared America is arming itself against Japan and will not send soldiers to Europe."

"The submarine would sink the troops."

"That the submarine would blockade France."

"That England would be starved out by the submarine."

"That Germany's firm attitude toward the United States would bring the neutrals to their side."

BATTLE PLANES WILL BEAT OFF 'ATTACK' ON CITY

What would happen if Chicago were to be simultaneously attacked from air, sea and on land will be vividly portrayed at the United States government war exposition in Grant park September 2 to 16.

"Already en route via the air is a fleet of ten American and the British battle planes which are making their way from the middle western states and will terminate their flight at Chicago for the exposition."

According to plans set afoot yesterday, a large dirigible balloon will fly to Chicago from an eastern city with crew and armament.

Plans previously announced cover a battery of American 75's with real shells and artillerymen to handle them.

THRASHING BLAST KILLS THREE.

Muskogee, Okla. Aug. 20.—Three persons were killed and three seriously injured when the bodies of three men were found hanging from a tree on the farm of Noel Willis, three miles southwest of Perry, Cherokee county.

The German prisoner followed me without a word. He started to give me a drink from his canteen, but I took the canteen, washed it, gave the African a drink, wiped his wounds so he could make him, and then picked him up. I ordered the German to make his way with his hands up. The Hun drew no fire. Then I went in. Snipers took those shots at us, but they only splashed about. The brush was very thick on the other bank of the stream and I had to drag the wounded colonial through the Hun shell.

We were suddenly fired on and challenged in French. I replied in English and the British officer came. They barked at my gun and the wounded colonial, who talked fast, while the Frenchman threw stones about me and took a hand in the fight. We crawled to the dressing station, which was being shelled. The Hun acted as my assistant and interpreter. Speaking French, he was able to give valuable information, and I took him to the division headquarters.

When questioned I pretended I did not know what was wanted and wouldn't give my name. After a time the French commander got this information by telephone from the British commander.

STORY UNTOOLD, GIRL IS HELD.

Miss Bowens Donaldson, 18 years old, did not tell her prominent lawyer friends that she had been held by her employer, Mr. J. L. Rheinstrom, for a week. Monday night, when it was learned she had been held, she was arrested in a loop store. Monday night, it was charged, she tried to get \$100,000 bail set by the police, but was refused. She was held in jail until Tuesday morning, when she was released on \$10,000 bail.

Miss Bowens, wife of her former employer, J. L. Rheinstrom, a steel manufacturer, 4400 Grandview Drive, has called

HELD IN GERMANY

Names of Three Officers and
Twenty Enlisted Men Held
Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Names of three officers and twenty enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces held in Germany as prisoners of war, were made public today by the war department with the camps where they are held and their home addresses, as follows:

AT CAMP DARMSTADT.

Privates.

RAYMOND E. BERRY, Salona, Pa.

WILLIAM A. DICKEY, Mill Hall, Pa.

LEON G. HANNA, Castana, Pa.

WILLIAM J. DOLAN, Lockport, N. Y.

LEWIS B. WHEELER, Wilson, N. Y.

SAMUEL BERGWERTH, Lemont, Ill.

WILLIAM M. KAPLAN, New York.

ERNEST C. JACOBS, Williamson, Conn.

DAVID ROTH, New York.

GEORGE W. TALLMAN, Rochester, N. Y.

HYMAN RESNIKOFF, Brooklyn, Conn.

ALEX SHEREWIFSKI, Jewett City, Conn.

JOHN GARBERINO, Buffalo, N. Y.

WILLIAM A. FERNANDS, New York.

MORRIS GUTENTAG, New York.

Corporals.

THOMAS J. HIGGINS, Amsterdam, N. Y.

JOHN F. SMITH, 4920 Oakdale ave., Chicago.

AT CAMP MUNSTER, WESTPHALIA.

PRIVATE GEORGE L. HAWKEY, Hartford, Conn.

AT CAMP UNKNOWN.

CORPORAL HARVEY PHIPPS, Aurora, Ind.

PRIVATE LEWIS W. GIBB, Lockhaven, Pa.

Lieutenants.

EDWARD R. TAYLOR, Bellefonte, Pa.

WILLIAM BROWN, Scranton, Pa.

LAWRENCE M. BATTEY, New York.

If the boys of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery had sent their astral forms on a 3,000 mile trip and told them to look in at the Fullerton hall meeting of the regimental relief society which was held yesterday, the report which those scouts would have taken back would have left no doubt in the minds of their masters of the way Chicago feels about them. It was the anniversary of the founding of the association and the meeting, presided over by the president, Jacob M. Dickinson, was charged from start to finish with family feeling. The hall was packed.

Mr. Dickinson told of the founding of the association before the regiment had been called overseas. "At that meeting held at Fort Sheridan long before the regiment was called away," he said, "we pledged our unwavering support to the One Hundred and Forty-ninth, which has been accomplished through the unswerving devotion of the women—no matter how brave the men are they cannot win without the support of the women. Let us renew again our fealty to these boys."

Keep Up Family Feeling.

Maj. Eckenerfelder, of the French army, who was in Chicago for a few hours yesterday, urged that the family feeling for the regiment be maintained, as the most encouraging thing to the men overseas.

Capt. Hutchinson of the London Irish, whose regiment was the first to enter Jerusalem on the eve of Christmas, 1917, told of the great work the American soldiers are doing. Sgt. McCarty of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth, who has seen Chicago men in action, was full of praise for the work of the artillerymen.

New Pledge to Reilly.

A resolution passed was sent to Col.

Reilly pledging again the support of the relief association. A feature of the meeting was the singing by I. Miller, a Jackie from the Great Lakes.

U. S. Seizes Eggs, Beans,
When Discovered Stale

U. S. deputy marshals yesterday seized 33,

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unpublished articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourses with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE FULL PUNCH QUICK.

Gen. March, chief of staff, told the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives that by June 30, 1918, the United States army would need all available men between the ages of 18 and 45. It is the hope—hope in the sense of a reasonable military prospect and rational expectancy—to obtain victory by military decision over the German armies next year by the full use of American force.

The nation can put its power in gradually, deferring use of this class of men or that class of men, and win gradually, prolonging the war and its waste and suffering. It can put its power in fully, as rapidly as it possibly can be developed, without reservations, without deferring the use of any available class, and win—or can expect to win—in the minimum time.

What, then, is the reasonable, the humane, the saving, the even mandatory and imperative thing to do? Is it not to hit as soon as possible with the greatest power available? That is what Gen. March for the staff wants to do and he urges congress not to make a deferred class of the young men of 18 years. They will have to come in later. Why postpone the use of a body of men so needed? To postpone this use is merely to delay the application of America's full strength. To delay that application is to prolong the war. To prolong the war is to increase its suffering, its death, its waste.

Secretary Baker is more than half convinced that sentiment, or rather sentimentality, should not be permitted to govern in the military operations of the nation, but he is only half convinced and he still tells congress that public opinion which may regard 18 as too tender an age must be consulted. He would have the young men of 18 registered and subject to call, but would defer the use of this class until other classes had been exhausted. This, it plainly appears, is a sentimental evasion of a necessity which will later assert itself and the evasion will only make a costly delay.

Nothing can be gained by it and a great deal may be lost. It will retard the full development of American military strength and, as Gen. March informs the congressmen, the postponement cannot be for long—just enough to constitute a serious interference with military plans and military hopes of success.

The idea that 18 years is too tender an age for military service is refuted by the cherished traditions of our own great civil war. It is our boast that it was "fought by boys." It is refuted by the records of every nation at war except the United States. It is refuted by facts which any one can observe who will see the training of young men.

They learn their duties more readily than men of older age, they have greater enthusiasm, better morale, more adaptability along with endurance and fortitude.

There is a real sentiment of humanity which demands the use of every bit of available American power in the war as rapidly as possible. Half measures are costly measures. Half measures of power yield double measures of tragedy.

We know the German will be licked. The only question is when he will be licked. How long will it take to break his resistance and restore peace? That time is related to the efforts of the United States. This is the only nation which can produce the men in the needed quantities. When it has produced them the war will come to the victorious end of our national security demands.

American military policy demands that the nation produce all available men as soon as possible and strike the blow which will end the war.

WEAKENING PEACE TALK.

Opposed to peace talk and demands for war to the limit lack a certain authority in the mouths of those who are safe at home and have no hostage to fortune at the front or getting ready to go there. But a man or woman who has may speak from the shoulder. Here is a letter from the father of two soldiers.

"I have seen in letters from soldiers in France and from the cantonnements in this country and have heard recently in conversation with people whose patriotism cannot be questioned the opinion expressed that the war is nearly over and that the soldiers here are afraid they won't get a chance to get over and 'swat the kaiser.'

"As the father of two in the service, one of whom has been in France since August, 1917, I am greatly worried over the spread of that opinion. It is precisely the opinion which the 'Frizies' would wish to prevail in this country, and I sincerely trust *The Tribune* will see the urgency of countering as far as possible by its wide influence this idea, which will, if allowed to spread, reduce or weaken our people's will to win. While enduring over our success, we must relax no effort, but keep in mind that it's a long way yet to Berlin, the roads are rough, and the going hard."

The enthusiasm of war correspondents, most of whom show a considerable lack of military knowledge, and of ardent headline writers is responsible for a good deal of excessive optimism. The former are always well in advance of the troops. They captured Chaulain several days ago, though the army has not yet come up to them. They swept over the Lassigny massif several days ago. These are bloody victories, but they are paid for by the public in the inevitable reaction and disappointment, at least among more careful readers. Perhaps in detail these alternations of emotion are not important, but in the aggregate they are, and our correspondent puts his finger on the danger of undue optimism. The American public lacks military knowledge and so do most of its leaders of opinion. Our national optimism responds to all good news and our want of military experience, which would create proper standards of judgment, permits us to exaggerate successes.

It would be a confident mind that should hazard prediction as to the duration of the war, so many elements enter into the problem. But hope of early military victory should be tempered by at least a

study of the map and a review of the chief events of the last four years. Whatever we may hope from the turn of the tide, we ought to keep in mind that our fortunes were at the lowest and have a long way to flow back to the level of final victory. We are sure of the end, but we shall be culpable if we permit overconfidence to abate any effort we can put forth to make victory doubly sure.

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY TODAY.

The average citizen in America has been inclined in the past to take his duties as a citizen rather lightly. He was just as likely not to stay away from the polls unless an important election was being held. Under these circumstances it was not surprising that the best organized political machine, regardless of the respective merits of the candidates, was often elected.

In this war emergency, however, the nation cannot afford to put up with public officials who represent merely a machine vote. We need the very best men we can find, and it is the solemn obligation of every citizen to do his part in choosing the right candidates. The citizen who fails to give his time and attention to this important duty does not deserve to enjoy the privileges which his citizenship confers. He is, in effect, an alien.

TODAY is registration day in Chicago. It is the only opportunity for those who are not already registered to qualify to vote in the important primaries next September. Every good citizen, therefore, will go to the polls and make certain that his or her name is properly enrolled.

LACK OF OFFICERS.

A serious mistake in Secretary Baker's department is about to present its consequences. The shortage of officers for the new men to be selected for military service is alarming. The war department was frequently urged not to confine its training of officers so closely, not to restrict the numbers to the needs immediately perceived, to consider that officer training was laborious, and the lack of trained officers fatal.

Possibly this was the pacific taint in Mr. Baker which prevented him from seeing the situation in large. There has been constantly evident in his department a reluctance to accept a complete plan, to do a whole piece of work, to contemplate command loss half its officers and 30 per cent of its men, he held his position and prevented a break in the line at that point.

CAPT. CLARENCE R. HUEBNER, infantry—"For three days near Cantigny, France, May 28-30, 1918, he withstood German assaults under intense bombardment, heroically exposing himself to fire constantly in order to command his battalion effectively, and, although his command lost half its officers and 30 per cent of its men, he held his position and prevented a break in the line at that point."

SERGT. ALBERT S. ELSEA, machine gun battalion—"While acting as machine gun leader near Hilsenfurst, France, July 6, 1918, he was wounded in the face by a bursting shell, but continued to direct the men until the attack ended and then insisted on walking himself."

SERGT. ROBERT H. DONAGHUE, marines—"On Northwest of Chateau Thierry, France, in the Bois de Belleau, June 8, 1918, he led his platoon against violent fire to destroy a machine gun position, killed eight Germans himself, and did not cease firing until overcome from loss of blood from his own injuries."

CORPORAL ISAAC VALLEY, infantry—"When, on July 22, 1918, a hand grenade was dropped among a group of soldiers in a trench, and when he might have saved himself by flight, he attempted to cover it with his foot and thereby protect his comrades. The performance of this brave act he was severely wounded."

SECOND LIEUT. F. BONGARDT, field artillery—"During the fighting at Vaux July 1, 1918, while serving as a telephone officer, he crossed an open field in full view of the enemy and under constant bombardment three times to repair telephone line vitally necessary to keep six batteries in operation."

PRIVATE S. J. KENDRY, field artillery—"He performed his duty of telephone line repairman with great bravery and promptness in spite of intense bombardment of the area where he had to work."

SECOND LIEUT. JOHN MACARTHUR, aero squadron—"Outnumbered and handicapped by his enemies far behind the German lines, he and three flying companions fought brilliantly a large group of enemy planes, bringing down or putting to flight all in the attacking party."

FIRST LIEUT. WARD WILLIAM RUCKER, aero squadron—"Outnumbered and handicapped by his enemies far behind the German lines, he and three flying companions fought brilliantly a large group of enemy planes, bringing down or putting to flight all in the attacking party."

FIRST SERGT. DANIEL DALY, machine gun company, marines—"Sgt. Daly extinguished ammunition dump fire at Lucy-Torcy roads, June 6, 1918, while his position was under violent bombardment. He visited all the gun crews of his company, then posted over a wide portion of the front, to cheer his men. On June 10, 1918, he attacked an enemy machine gun emplacement unassisted and captured it by the use of hand grenades and his automatic pistol."

PRIVATE F. FLEMING, infantry—"He bravely attempted to pick up and throw away near Odeon, Alsace, on July 12, 1918, a live grenade that had fallen among five soldiers, causing wounds that necessitated amputation of the foot."

THE GERMAN ARE SHOCKED.

The Nachrichten of Hamburg, with that solicitude for our entertainment which has characterized a good many recent German utterances, now graciously affords us an opportunity for another good laugh. In opposing the exchange of German and American prisoners, the Nachrichten declares that in retaliation for America's "disgraceful entry" into the war the idea should not be entertained, but if the exchange should be permitted certain conditions should be exacted, one being that "the slanderous and insulting persecutions of Germans in America are subjected cause for war."

SECOND LIEUT. JAMES H. LEGENDRE, M. C. R.—"He displayed exceptional bravery in organizing and leading a party of volunteers through heavy machine gun fire for the purpose of securing two wounded men on the Lucy-Torcy roads, June 6, 1918."

LIEUT. LEMUEL C. SHEPPARD, M. C.—"On June 3, 1918, near the Lucy-Torcy roads, he declined medical treatment after being wounded and continued courageously to lead his men."

SECOND LIEUT. JOHN MACARTHUR, aero squadron—"Outnumbered and handicapped by his enemies far behind the German lines, he and three flying companions fought brilliantly a large group of enemy planes, bringing down or putting to flight all in the attacking party."

SECOND LIEUT. CHARLES W. CHARLTON, M. C. R.—"He while on patrol duty, courageously attacked a group of four monoplanes and one biplane and succeeded in bringing one down before he himself was shot down in flames."

SECOND LIEUT. LEONARD C. HOSKINS, C. A. C. U. S. R. C.—"Near La Chapelle, France, June 28, 1918, gave proof of great devotion and bravery when entered a shell swept area in search for wounded and was killed conducting his men to safety."

Editorial of the Day

"SPEEDING UP."

[From Col. Harvey, North American Review's War Weekly.] The Republican national chairman certainly is "speeding up" in fine style. "The one important thing, now," he said the other night, "is to win the war. Everything else is chaff. Behind that purpose must stand firmly, and with a willingness to sacrifice all political advantage, every political party and every individual member of every political party, in order to be at all worthy of consideration." He said that in New York, and was there enthusiastically applauded. We hope that his words were heard as far as Michigan, and that they will there be acted upon in the election of a real man as senator and an adjoining French unit, and were killed."

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A HAIG STORY.

Sir Douglas Haig is fond of relating the story of a Scotshman who bored his English friends boasting what a fine country Scotland was.

"Why did you leave it if you liked it so well?" he was asked.

"Well, it was like this," said Sandy. "In Scotland everybody was as clever as myself!"—Boston Transcript.

PERSHING HONORS HEROES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Stories of gallantry and heroism displayed by individual American soldiers and marines in their stand which stopped the Germans on the Marne are beginning to reach the war department in official dispatches. Gen. Pershing's communiqué for yesterday announces the award of the distinguished service cross to twenty-five officers and men, four of whom lost their lives in acts of bravery.

The acts of gallantry were as follows:

PRIVATE CURN CHRISTENBERG, infantry—"After having been wounded, he remained courageous at his post under heavy shell fire, and not only afforded an inspiring example by that fortitude, but rescued comrades who had been buried when a shell caved in the trench at Soulin, France, July 16, 1918."

LIEUT. COL. FRANK H. ADAMS, infantry—"Near Dornans, France, July 15, 1918, he was conspicuous in action, when, with courage and fortitude, and without regard to personal safety, he voluntarily organised detachments of units other than his own and led them into effective combat."

SECOND LIEUT. JAMES M. WILSON, infantry—"He returned under fire into enemy barbed wire near Ammerswiler, Alsace, the night of July 8, 1918, to recover two of his patrol who were missing after raid, and, although painfully wounded himself, brought them safely to the American trenches, conveying the fact of his injury until he had succeeded in his undertaking and fainted from exhaustion."

PRIVATE JAMES J. PRETTY, machine gun battalion—"In the Bois de Belles, France, on June 17, 1918, he and a comrade left shelter and went 200 yards in the open under fire of the enemy and carried a wounded infantry soldier back to his lines, thereby demonstrating heroism and voluntary disregard of self to save one who could not help himself."

PRIVATE BERTHOM L. REAM, machine gun battalion—"In the Bois de Belles, France, on June 17, 1918, he and a comrade left shelter and went 200 yards in the open under fire of the enemy and carried a wounded infantry soldier back to his lines, thereby demonstrating heroism and voluntary disregard of self to save one who could not help himself."

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PRIVATE JAMES J. PRETTY, machine gun battalion—"In the Bois de

CRETE, ILL., NEST OF HUNS UNDER GOVERNMENT EYE

Attack on Soldier, Backed by Officials, Leads to Inquiry.

Crete, Ill., in Will county, populated largely by Germans, is a dangerous place for a man wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam to go. But it is to be purged and if possible some of its most pronounced pro-Germans sent to prison.

Note the name: as this story progresses.

John Zylstra of 21 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Roseland, and his brother, "Jack," a soldier at Camp Grant, who was in full uniform, drove into Crete on June 15 in an automobile.

They bought a drink in the saloon of William Seggbruch and another in that of Edward Rinnes, both of whom are accused of having violated the federal statutes.

Soldier is Beaten.

They were about to reenter the car when a gang of villagers, all German, hooted and jeered at "Jack's" uniform, calling him a "tin soldier" and finally attacking and beating them almost into insensibility.

They finally escaped, climbed into the auto, and put on full speed. Five hundred feet outside of the city's limits policeman Hans Clausen in an auto overtook them and arrested them for assault and battery.

The men were taken to Justice of the Peace Charles H. Kykoye and prosecuted by Police Magistrate J. C. Lindhout. On no evidence whatsoever, it is alleged, they were fined \$100 and costs each and thrown into jail. Then the Crete German officials sold the Zylstra car for \$210, the amount of the fine and costs, and ran the brothers out of town.

Charges are Admitted.

All of this was admitted by the policeman, the justice of the peace, the police magistrate, and the two saloonkeepers, when they were given a hearing by Assistant District Attorney Francis Borrelli. Justice "Katy" is broken accents, offered to go before the village board at Crete and make an attempt to get the auto back. He admitted the brothers should not have been arrested, but that action should have been taken against their assailants.

The district attorney could take no further action against the brothers, so-called. State's Attorney Robert Martin of Will county on the wire and urged him to get busy at once: "He did have cases against William Backus, bartender in the Seggbruch saloon, and Rinnes, the saloonkeeper. They were held in \$5,000 bonds each by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, charged with unlawfully selling liquor to soldiers." In the meantime, Crete is to be investigated by the government and the number of German war bonds owned by its inhabitants ascertained.

HOME SICKNESS TAKES HIM BACK TO FACE TRIAL

Pearl, Ill., Aug. 20.—Driven back by home sickness and love of the family he disgraced, John G. Bensing, absconding member of the Peoria post-office staff, returned to Peoria this afternoon. He was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Walter W. Williams as he stepped from a train.

Federal officials have been close on the trail of Bensing ever since July 27, when he left Peoria carrying \$4,000 of the government postoffice employees' pay roll.

Mrs. Bensing informed the officials that her husband had just called her on the long distance telephone to say he was coming home, and they were at the train station waiting him. Bensing brought back a large amount of the money he had stolen.

MILLION POUNDS OF WHEAT GLUTEN SEIZED BY U. S.

New York, Aug. 20.—Selcure, by the government of 1,057,000 pounds of de-vitalized wheat gluten which was to have found its way to Germany through Switzerland was announced in a statement today by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.

The seizure, in a war time approximation of \$200,000, was discovered in June stored by a German firm in a warehouse here, ready for shipment overseas. It will be sold at public auction Aug. 26.

Wheat gluten is used in the making of diabetic foods, has a high nutritive value, and also is used in the making of food extracts, said the custodian.

Wilson May Name Porter Aid to Attorney General

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Claude R. Porter, United States attorney for the southern Iowa district, who assisted in the prosecution of 100 L. W. W. agitators at Chicago, is under consideration by President Wilson for nomination as an assistant attorney general to succeed William C. Pitts, who resigned recently, it was learned today.

Senator James' Condition Grave, Hospital Reports.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20.—The condition of United States Senator Otto M. James of Kentucky, who is ill at Johns Hopkins hospital of Bright's disease, was grave today.

JOSEPH BRENNAN, formerly a chauffeur for one of the officials of the city street department, died yesterday at Grant Avenue under a load of \$40,000 worth of lumber. T. Wade of South Chicago, the charge man, said he was a companion of Martin "Big Bill" Wallace, who was the robbery of the Standard Jewelry store at 2127 South Halsted street.

SHRAPNEL

Recent marriage of registrants are disregarded as grounds for exemption in district 24. Charles G. Foucek, chairman of the draft board having jurisdiction over it, said this morning.

Northwestern college has been added to the list of college and universities of Illinois which will receive the students' army training corps unit this ensuing academic year.

That Chicagoans of British or Canadian citizenship will be accepted for enlistment in the British army to go in the expedition into Siberia was announced yesterday by Maj. C. J. Biggs of the British Recruiting mission, 56 West Adams street. Maj. Biggs has received orders from headquarters to accept for two weeks recruits who wish to join the Siberian Expeditionary Force. A right to exemption will be given here, but the final test will be given in Toronto. Applicants who are accepted here but fail to pass the examination given at Toronto must agree to be taken into some other branch of the British service.

Service stars are coming so rapidly along Trumbull avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets that a committee in charge of a celebration there Saturday night has trouble keeping pace with them. The service flag

is to be raised at 8 p.m.

The judges will hold "court" in the arena and the sailors will forego their uniforms and become full-fledged Americans.

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PRIORITIES COMMITTEE OF WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD

EDWIN B. PARKER, *Priorities Commissioner, Chairman,*
*COMMITTEE*CHARLES K. FOSTER, *Vice Chairman.*
Maj. Gen. J. B. ALESHIRE.
GEORGE ARMSBY.
H. H. BARBOUR.
F. H. MACPHERSON.
Rear Admiral A. V. ZANE.MAURICE HIRSCH, *Secretary.*Rear Admiral N. E. MASON.
Lieut. Col. C. A. MCKENNEY.
EVERETT MORSS.
LUCIUS P. ORDWAY.
T. C. POWELL.War Industries Board
Priorities Division

CIRCULAR No. 11

(Issued August 8, 1918)

TO ALL MANUFACTURERS OF MOTOR TRUCKS:

Since the conference between your representatives with the undersigned and other representatives of the War Industries Board, careful consideration has been given to the several problems considered and a decision reached that motor trucks, in so far as they are used directly or indirectly for war purposes, are war essentials and that their production for such purposes must be facilitated; and further that, in so far as motor trucks are employed in civilian industries for essential uses, they constitute an important transportation medium and any curtailment for such uses should be avoided as far as practicable.

It appears, however, that there exists in this industry, as in many others, factors of non-essentiality, which must as a war measure be eliminated.

The War Industries Board does not undertake to deal with all the problems discussed at the conferences mentioned, but it does undertake to administer priorities in fuel and steel, your requirements for which are large, and your proper employment of them correspondingly important.

FUEL

The Priorities Division will receive the application of any manufacturer of motor trucks for a place on the preference list for fuel. It will in every case take into consideration the fuel situation of such manufacturer, the amount of its direct and indirect Government business and the uses to which the remainder of its products is being devoted.

Any manufacturer whose plant now is or in future shall be exclusively devoted to manufacturing products being or to be absorbed directly or indirectly by the Government, or other uses of essential importance, and whose fuel requirements and output bear proper economical relation to each other, may have such plant placed upon the preference list for fuel, upon condition, however, that such manufacturer shall observe its pledge of co-operation and the rulings of the Priorities Board.

STEEL

For the winning of the war steel is now the world's most precious metal. It is consumed, or used to some extent, every day by practically every civilized man in every civilized country, and nowhere in such vast quantities per capita as in the United States.

The present and constantly increasing steel requirement of this country and its Allies for direct and indirect war needs, one hundred per cent. of which must under any and all circumstances be promptly supplied, are so enormous as well nigh completely to absorb our constantly expanding producing capacity. The result is obvious. There will be comparatively little iron and steel left to distribute to those industries engaged in non-war work and to consumers for non-war uses. Every possible use of iron or steel or their products which can be deferred must be deferred until after the war. This duty is personal and cannot be avoided or delegated to your friends and neighbors. No consumption is so small as to be immaterial and no saving is insignificant.

Your careful attention is invited to Sections 1 to 11, inclusive, of Circular No. 4, issued by the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board under date of July 1, 1918, prescribing five principal classes into which all orders and work are divided with subdivisions thereof and providing a method for classifying all orders and work for priority purposes.

It will be noted that priority certificates are issued covering three classes; namely, Class AA, Class A, and Class B. Class C comprises all orders and work not covered by priority certificates and not included in Class A or Class B automatic rating, but which are embraced within the "General Classification of Purposes demanding Preference Treatment" appearing on page seventeen of Circular No. 4, or which are placed by or are to be utilized in connection with an industry or plant appearing on Preference List No. 1 prepared by the Priorities Board and appearing on pages eighteen and nineteen of Circular No. 4. Priorities certificates are not issued for Class C orders and work. Class D comprises all orders and work not embraced in the higher classes and no certificates will be issued therefor.

Preference List No. 1 referred to above is being revised from time to time by additions thereto and removals therefrom of individual plants and entire industries.

Any manufacturer of auto trucks whose plant now is or in future shall be exclusively devoted to manufacturing products being or to be absorbed directly or indirectly by the Government, or in other uses of essential importance, may have such plant given a Class B4 rating for its steel requirements; conditioned, however, that such manufacturer shall observe its pledge of co-operation and the rulings of the Priorities Board.

Should any manufacturer of trucks conceive itself under the priority rules to be entitled to a higher than Class B4 rating for its steel requirements to complete any particular contract or order, then it may present formal specific application for such higher rating, which will receive careful consideration and attention at the hands of the Priorities Committee.

Such manufacturer's pledge of co-operation, as set out in this circular, shall apply to its uses of steel already in its possession and of manufactured or partly manufactured trucks already in its possession at the time its pledge is made. In other words, the pledge will be construed as applying to all of its materials and all of its manufactured or partly manufactured trucks and parts on hand when its pledge is given or afterwards acquired by it.

The demands for iron and steel and their products, present and prospective, are such that no guarantee can be made to this or any other industry that its steel requirements or any portion thereof will be met. However, the members of the motor truck industry taking and in good faith complying in letter and in spirit with the pledge of co-

operation set forth in this circular will be accorded the preferential treatment herein mentioned in procuring their supplies of fuel and of iron and steel.

PLEDGE OF CO-OPERATION

The pledge of co-operation to be given by any manufacturer who desires to be placed on the preference list for its fuel requirements or who desires to be placed in Class B4 for its steel requirements should be in the following form:

"Priorities Division,
War Industries Board,
Washington, D. C.

"The undersigned hereby pledges itself (1) to use only in the manufacture of motor trucks or repair parts for motor trucks the steel suitable therefore which is now in its possession or which may hereafter come into its possession; (2) to sell no motor trucks of its manufacture except (a) for essential uses as that term has been or may be defined or applied by the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board, or (b) under permits in writing, signed by or under authority of such Priorities Division; (3) to sell no user an unnecessary number of motor trucks even for essential uses; (4) to discourage the purchase of any motor truck to replace a usable truck already in service and to give maximum encouragement to the repair of trucks; (5) that this pledge shall bind not only the undersigned but also its branch houses, subsidiaries, dealers, brokers, factors, commission merchants and all other selling agencies; (6) to make no delivery of any motor truck to any one for resale, either directly or indirectly, until such one has filed with the undersigned its pledge of co-operation in writing; and to make monthly reports as required by the War Industries Board to the Automotive Products Section of said Board or otherwise as said Board may direct."

Any manufacturer who has already made application for place on the Preference List should send in its pledge of co-operation in the foregoing form and mention the fact that application has previously been forwarded.

If in any given case the use proposed to be made of a motor truck of your manufacture shall be one which has not been defined as essential by the Priorities Division but which the proposed user conceives to be essential and of such importance that its sale to him should be permitted, then such proposed user may make a full statement of the facts in writing, under oath, to the manufacturer making such motor truck and apply to such manufacturer for his approval of the proposed use. Such manufacturer thereupon shall endorse upon the statement of facts his agreement with or disapproval of the same, giving his reasons therefor and transmitting the application and his endorsements thereon to the Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board for submission to the Priorities Division, and if approved by said Division a permit will be issued for the sale of such motor truck to such proposed user.

REPORTS

Each manufacturer will forward during the first fifteen days in each month its sworn reports on forms which will be prescribed by the Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board, showing, with reference to the previous calendar month:—the number of motor trucks manufactured, the number delivered to the United States Government and its Allies, the number delivered for essential uses (giving details), the number delivered upon permits issued by or under authority of the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board (giving details), the number of finished motor trucks on hand, the approximate stocks of steel on hand, and such other information as may be required by such Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board. Such reports will be held confidential by the Board unless the public interest shall otherwise require.

NEW FACILITIES

The creation of new industrial plants or the expansion of existing plants or facilities for the manufacture of motor trucks is at this time unnecessary and undesirable, inasmuch as existing facilities are ample to produce all motor trucks required for essential uses, or for which steel can properly be furnished. Increasing of the existing facilities would therefore entail the unnecessary utilization not only of materials but of labor and capital required for war work. Unless extraordinary circumstances otherwise demand, no priority assistance will be extended for the creation of such new facilities, notwithstanding they may be of local importance and of a character which would in normal times meet with every encouragement. Should they be created without priority assistance, the preference extended to those manufacturing with existing facilities to enable them to operate will not be extended to those creating such new facilities.

Yours very truly,

EDWIN B. PARKER,
PRIORITIES COMMISSIONER.

* Any of the circulars mentioned here that may be pertinent to your own business, may be obtained by applying to The War Industries Board, Washington, D. C.

The New York Times.
The New York Evening Post.
Newark Evening News.

The Journal of Commerce, New York.
The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Los Angeles Times.
Wall Street Journal, New York.
Cassette-Times, Pittsburgh.
Boston Traveler.

The North American, Philadelphia.
The Philadelphia Record.
Philadelphia Inquirer.
Baltimore Sun.

The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia.
The Beech Tree.
Public Ledger, Philadelphia.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Bulletin, San Francisco.
The Chicago Tribune.
Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

The Washington Post.
The Providence Journal.
Boston Herald.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY
Ardmore, Pa.
ESTABLISHED 1891

* Here is inserted a Subsidiary Pledge which the motor truck manufacturer must secure from any branch or agent authorized to resell his product.

'SOLID SIX' CLAIM OF LATE CENSUS WORK REFUTED

Reports Made on Time
Without Approval
of Board.

Attorney F. S. Munro yesterday went straight into the school system organization for testimony to knock the props from under the only real evidence offered by the "solid six" board of education to support their contention that an injunction against a 1918 census should not be granted.

The board's attorneys and Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester E. Cleveland, in an endeavor to show that the law making it necessary to make a census report by July 15 had been ignored for years, offered in evidence the date when the first census report had been approved. In only one case from 1880 to 1914 inclusive, did the record show a board approval before July 15. In others the approval was made in August and September.

And then came the answer. It was given by Lewis E. Larson, former secretary of the board, who was called to the witness stand by Attorney Munro.

Acted Without Approval.

"We never waited for the board's approval before submitting the census reports to the city controller or the state controller of schools," he testified. "The census data was used, of course, and the reports were always sent to the county superintendent as soon as possible."

The approval of the census returns by the board was only a matter of form, he stated further, and this was done at any meeting, usually in the vacation period.

It was a matter of comment among court and bar that the attorneys for the board did not offer the record of the 1915 census, which is under investigation by the state's attorney, in evidence. Attorney Munro, however, calls attention to this census, which has been branded as a political machine operation.

Jobs as Political Plums.

The census was taken that year in April, just before the city election, in which Mayor Thompson's school board was deeply interested politically. The board of education records disclosed that a great majority of the census workers were appointed or recommended by Leslie P. (Kite) Vola, secretary to Fred Lundin, boss of the Thompson political organization.

Judge Pam asked a pertinent question of Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland just before the close of the session.

"Mr. Cleveland," asked the court, "why did the board neglect to take the census this year at the usual time? There is nothing in the answer to the bill to explain it."

"I don't know," replied Mr. Cleveland.

It is expected that the arguments will be closed today.

LIBRARY PLACE VACANT PENDING PRIMARY RESULT

Alexander J. Johnson, a member of the civil service commission and one of Mayor Thompson's appointees, is in line to be appointed assistant librarian, but, being a candidate for the county board, on the Thompson slate, this appointment may be deferred until after next month's primary.

Mr. Johnson finished fourth on the civil service examination for librarian. Carl B. Roden, assistant librarian, was first on the list, and was given the job. It then was decided to fill the assistant's job from this same list.

Two men were ahead of Mr. Johnson on this list, but they declined the job, so the place may be offered to Mr. Johnson. It was asserted yesterday that Mr. Johnson would not accept the job now because of the candidacy for the county board, and that there may not be an assistant librarian appointed for some time.

Mother of Delinquent Girl Tries to Kill Self

Mrs. Mabel File, 1951 Congress avenue, charged with contributing to the delinquency of her daughter, Miss Ferne File, 16 years old, yesterday attempted to jump from the ninth floor of the Hotel building. A balloon which had just inflated when Mrs. File was taken to the psychiatric hospital. Miss File was arrested after neighbors complained that she and Walter Barnes were living as man and wife at 3464 Sheffield avenue.

Today you have your only chance to register for the September primaries. If you are not now registered in your present voting precinct, do not fail to register before 8 o'clock tonight.

LARSON'S Corn Cure Shoes Will Eliminate Your Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Larson's Corn Cure Shoes are made by the famous Larson plaster paris cast system of shoe building, and when on the feet all pressure along the toes, sides and soles of the feet is removed because allowance is made for these tender and sore spots when the shoes are in the process of construction.

For thirty-three years Martin Larson has been making Boots and Shoes to measure for people all over this country. Comfort, style, service and foot health is the slogan which has made him Chicago's leading shoe specialist.

Hiking and Golf Boots a Specialty

Shoes to Measure, \$15 and up.

MARTIN LARSON

369 West Madison Street
At Madison Street Bridge

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

"It Takes Us American Boys to Trim the Germans," One of Them Writes.

The following letter was written by Private Joe Walsh of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Field Artillery to his mother at 2152 North Racine avenue.

Today is Sunday, and it has been rather quiet. I guess the Germans have gone to church to see if their luck would change any, but regardless of where they are in for a good trimming, and it takes an American boy to deliver it. You have not spent eight months over here for nothing.

Well, before going into any further detail, I am going to tell you that I am enjoying the best of health and still remain unharmed. I have traveled many, many miles. I last wrote you, Yes, I am seeing more of France every day and things are becoming more interesting and exciting each day that passes. We are now upon that great battle front that you read so much about. The other night it seemed like the world was coming to an end, for all our large guns opened fire. I believe me, the Dutch gunners caught hell. The sky was lit up from the flashes of the cannon. I did not hear any noise, but I did learn that an immense number of Germans were sent into the next world, they might just as well be there now as on earth, because defeat stares them in the face.

Dear mother, before closing I would like to say a few words to you about brother John's enlistment, as Sister Agnes told me about it in one of her previous letters. I know that it will grieve you to hear me talk this away, but it is all for good cause, so please be patient and until all is over, for I am sure that this great war cannot carry on but a short time longer, and when it does finish we will all unite and live in peace and happiness for the rest of our existence.

MORE FREEDOM AND MORE AIR FOR PRISONERS

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 20.—A new system of dealing with prisoners was announced here today by Charles H. Thorne, director of the department of welfare of Illinois.

When a prisoner is received he will be placed in a cell and watched carefully. During this time each man will be confined and have no liberties.

The next period will be one of greater freedom. The final period will correspond to the present honor farm system.

The plan, Mr. Thorne explained, is one of reconstruction rather than of giving indiscriminate freedom whether the prisoner deserves it or not. The new plan is to come with the opening of the new year and the occasion of the announcement was the recent inspection by Gov. Frank O. Lowden and John L. Whitman, superintendent of prisons, in company with Mr. Thorne.

The first unit of the new prison has been completed. Each unit will be circular in form so that each cell can have an outside window. Opposite each window will be a door with a transom that can be opened to give plenty of air. Each cell will have running water and have bed, chairs, and furnishings.

CARPENTER UNION SUED TO PREVENT "INTIMIDATION"

A bill for an injunction restraining the Carpenters' District Council of Chicago from "intimidating" the company's customers was filed in the superior court yesterday by the Anderson & Lind Manufacturing Company, mill work makers at 2127 Iowa street.

The injunction was asked in connection with a suit against A. Strandlin, said to be an insolvent debtor of the company. The same firm was granted a similar injunction against the union on July 10, 1914.

Strandlin, it is stated, is erecting a building at Troy street and Leland avenue. The Anderson & Lind company is said to have contracted to furnish the interior finish. According to the bill, however, Thomas F. Church and James C. Dickey, delegates of the carpenters' union, pulled upon Strandlin to cancel the order on the ground that Anderson & Lind maintained an open shop.

The bill also says that Strandlin is restrained from purchasing his mill work elsewhere.

You cannot vote at the senatorial primaries on Sept. 11 unless you are registered. Your last opportunity to register is today. Polls open in your precinct from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

ROYAL PALACE HOTEL, COTTAGES AND CASINO

On Lake Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Near all the attractions of the Coast.

Swimming Pool, Tennis, Bathing.

Special Diet Kitchen.

Car 600.

Second Floor, South.

Central 2000.

STARVED ROCK—Conducted 1-day and week-end electric route—\$2.50.

UPPER MIDWEST—Every Sat. and Sun.

Red boat, meals and berth 1 day—\$39.

Second Floor, South.

Central 2000.

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Central 2000.

STARVED ROCK—Conducted 1-day and week-end electric route—\$2.50.

UPPER MIDWEST—Every Sat. and Sun.

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HENDRIX' BAT BEATS BRAVES IN 11 INNING BATTLE, 7 TO 6

CLAUDE'S HOMER
AND TWO BAGGERS
DECIDE COMBAT

My Pitcher Rescues the
Cubs and Then Leads
Winning Drive.

By L. E. SANBORN.

Claude Hendrix butted into a cheezy home run with Boston in the seventh inning yesterday just in time to clout the score at six runs apiece, hooked up in a slab duel with George which lasted until Hendrix paved the way to the winning drive with a double in the eleventh. Final score 7 to 6.

Previous to the seventh there was a lot of baseball on both sides and the pitchers on both teams had gone by the board. Carter started hurling again, Rudolph, but the latter was chased out of the fray with only one Cub out in the second inning for hitting on one of Umpire Klem's wild ball and strike decisions.

Carter Driven to Cover.

Carter lasted until the middle of the fifth, then was being pursued so hard that Winkler was sent in. Dickson came along all right until the start of the seventh, then apparently lost control. As the Cubs were only one run behind Walker was ranked before he could walk more than one visitor, and that was how Hendrix became the day's hero.

Ragan, who went on cold when Rupp was canned, was the victim of some unsavory support which allowed the Cubs to score three runs on one in the sixth inning, but lasted until Hendrix's home run smashed the game in the seventh, then was driven to the cooler by Manager Gillingham, who hoped George would be able to do what his predecessors could. Neither could George.

Wrong Game is Costly.

It probably have wondered why manager usually makes the third and fourth men in his team, and I am sure another man nearer at hand or throw one out at a closer range than at first. The few fans who were yesterday learned why in the form of a game.

He singles with one out in that reached second on Chabot's single and scored on Terry's single, then making second on Terry's single, Smith, ran to Higham, and I had to tell him as you will get it right and sometimes it was in front of people and honestly it made me feel like a perfect f--- and I couldn't help from wishing I was Mr. McCutcheon that you have pretty neat memory to see his name even if the paper is on a newstand.

But wishing I was him won't make me him, so I wonder if you would do me a favor and some dull evening, get hold of copy of that day's paper and turn to the column where I have been located six years under the heading and it's a page way back in the paper where they have items about baseball and tennis and wood tag and games of all kinds and you will find my name there and you can master it if you really try, and the next time I paid you a visit I would be saved a whole lot of embarrassment. Will you do this for me, girlie, and instead of giving me that spelling lesson, just say "All right" when I tell you who I am?

If you happened to look over the paper on what I call a gala day, you would see on Zeider's bounder gave the Cubs in the sixth and nearly tied the game.

Claude Enters the Fray.

Walker passed Taggart to start the game and was succeeded by Hendrix. Smith's single and a double steal by Taggart, putting the enemy two runs ahead, but in the home half of the inning, and Hendrix whaled into the bleachers in left center for two runs and a tie.

Both teams passed up swell chances in several subsequent rounds, but it was not until the eleventh that the Mitchell's copped. Hendrix led off with a double. Flack sacrificed him to first, and Hollister scored him with a tie. Flack sacrificed him to a tie.

Both teams had up swell chances in several subsequent rounds, but it was not until the eleventh that the Mitchell's copped. Hendrix led off with a double. Flack sacrificed him to first, and Hollister scored him with a tie.

Score: 7-6.



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

LETTERS.

To the Young Lady in the Circ. Dept. who looks after Out-of-Town Subscriptions.

Dear Circ.—

Three times already this summer I have been to call on you in regards to renewing subscriptions in behalf of myself and loving relatives, and on account of the price of doughnuts I have asked for the special rate which is save to employ and which means saving of some \$1.8 in 8 yrs. and every time before Brasil started the war. And I don't know when I'll see you again but when I do, I hope you will remember and not mind me set like a perfect f---. Repay,

RING W. LARDNER.



To the Young Lady in the Sunday Room who Reviews Books.

Dear Miss B.—

I wanted a certain book yesterday and the office library didn't have it,



I told you and instead of brightening up you kept on that pale mask of indifference and asked me what dept. I was in and I told you and then you told me how to spell my name and I had to tell you as you will get it right and sometimes it was in front of people and honestly it made me feel like a perfect f--- and I couldn't help from wishing I was Mr. McCutcheon that you have pretty neat memory to see his name even if the paper is on a newstand.

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THE GUMPS - IT GAVE ANDY A LAUGH, ANYWAY.



JOHNNY OVERTON KILLED IN DRIVE OVER THE MARNE

Famous Yale Runner Falls
in Battle with Huns
on West Front.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—J. M. Overton of this city today received a letter announcing that his son, Lieut. John W. Overton, famous as a Yale athlete, was killed in the battle of the Marne on July 19. The news came in a letter from a friend who said he helped bury Overton on the battlefield.

Lieut. Overton was known in the college athletic world as "Johnny Overton" and was prominent in the mile and two miles runs. Soon after the United States entered the war he enlisted in the marine corps and was promoted to Lieutenant.

Killed in Hush Drive.

The letter received by Mr. Overton from one of his son's associates said:

"On the morning of July 19 we went over to the town. John W. Overton was killed. I helped bury Overton in the field."

Overton was one of the best long distance runners ever developed at Yale university and was captain of the track team. While a student at the university Overton was twice winner of the inter-collegiate cross country championship, defeating a big field of competitors in 1915 and again the following year.

On All-American Team.

Overton ran second to Potter of Cornell in the two miles championship run of 1915. In the mile championship run a year later, Overton was a place on the all-American track team at 1,000 yards in 1916 when he was the record holder for that distance.

WAR'S TOLL

Famous Yale Athlete Killed in
Going Over Top on Battle
Front in France.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Getting around the Flossmoor Country club course in 88, and having an allowance of seven strokes Edward A. Lewis of the Westmoreland County club yesterday won the main honors of the ninth annual golf tournament of the Chicago Association of Commerce with a net of 72.

His victory gave him possession for one year of the President's cup, presented in 1910 by the late Homer A. Stillwell, and he won outright a replica of the big trophy, presented by President Lucius Teller. The Vice President's trophy was awarded to James W. Morrison, who played from scratch and had a score of 87.

BIGGEST FIELD OF SEASON.

The field, which was the biggest of the season and included several guests, numbered 204, and all finished in good time for the annual banquet.

C. V. Hough carried off the low gross honors with a card of 82, going out in 41 and home in 42. He finished one stroke ahead of William Hoyt, who had 41-41-82.

Hoyt was given on a basis of 90, thus giving a number of players the honor of being placed with plus ratings. Until the last foursome finished, O. J. Law, Charles H. Burras, and W. W. Quimby were tied at 82 for the local division, but T. O. Bunch reported with 105-14-91 and won it.

Trophy to Leary.

Former President John W. O'Leary won the Membership Committee trophy with a card of 109-25-84, the event being open to those who have secured one or more new members.

Other prize winners were:

W. H. Gammie, 91-3-84; Interstate trophy—T. C. Tarnowski, 91-3-84; Interstate trophy—T. C. Tarnowski, 103-25-84; Ohio Industrial trophy—F. A. Gates, 114-25-89; First Fellowship trophy—M. P. Rae, 137-10-91; Second Fellowship trophy—P. J. Felipe, 105-25-84.

Low Gross scores were:

A. L. Hartman... 80 7 82
B. T. Tarnowski... 101 18 84
B. J. Feipel... 105 25 84
J. C. Murphy... 97 18 84
H. H. Taylor... 87 25 85
A. C. Cronin... 96 11 85
M. H. Rae... 92 25 85
F. A. Gates... 87 7 85
P. J. Felipe... 91 18 85
A. H. Hough... 91 25 85
R. E. Hoyt... 91 25 85
C. V. Hough... 80 25 85
D. C. Morrison... 91 25 85
T. O. Bunch... 105 14 91
F. P. Gaenick... 84 11 91
P. W. O'Brien... 103 25 92
W. W. Quimby... 89 25 92
M. C. Meigs... 88 13 92
O. J. Law... 95 7 92
A. L. Hartman... 92 18 92
B. T. Tarnowski... 95 25 92
B. J. Feipel... 105 12 93
J. C. Murphy... 105 25 93
H. H. Taylor... 111 18 93
R. E. Hoyt... 108 15 93
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WILSON CAUSES PRIMARY LOSS FOR VARDAMAN

Senator President Opposed Is Defeated by Harrison.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 20.—Practical complete returns from fifty-two out of the eighty-two counties of the state give Congressman Pat Harrison a majority of more than 10,000 votes over Senator James K. Vardaman and former Gov. E. F. Noel, his opponents in the Democratic senatorial primary held in the Negro Mississippi today.

These fifty-two counties polled an aggregate of 50,000 votes. Should the proportion keep up in the remaining counties, which scattering returns indicate will be the case, Harrison will win by a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000, making a second primary unnecessary.

Denounced by Wilson.

Interest in the primary centered in the senatorial race due to the recent letter written by President Wilson in answer to an inquiry as to Senator Vardaman's record, in which the president said he would regard the re-election of Vardaman as "a condemnation of my administration by the people of Mississippi."

Norris Leads in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—First returns from the Nebraska statewide primaries showed Senator G. W. Norris, Republican, well in the lead for the nomination for United States senator. Former Gov. John H. Morehead, Democrat, candidate for the same office, is leading his party rival. Gov. Keith Neville, Democrat, candidate for governor, has outdistanced Charles W. Bryan in the returns thus far. Samuel K. McElveen, Republican candidate for governor, apparently has a walkaway.

Great Lakes Station to Be Equipped for Winter

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Plans for the construction of several new drill halls at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station were approved by Secretary of the Navy Daniels today at a conference with Captain W. A. Moffett, commandant of that station.

"We intend to equip the Great Lakes school to turn out sailors for the navy in winter as well as in summer," Sec-

retary Daniels said.

YUKON FREIGHT RATES UP.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—The Pacific and Arctic Railway and Navigation company was authority to increase its rates on freight by \$5 to \$8 a ton on shipments from Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver to Dawson and points on the Yukon river.

COMMISSIONED

More Chicagoans Awarded Officers' Rank by the War Department.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Chicagoans commissioned by the war department today were:

Major, Judge advocate general's department—Walter M. Krimbill, 1880 Rockery.

Major, quartermaster corps—Roy C. Smith, 118 East Austin avenue.

Captain, ordnance—Charles A. Thibault Jr., Winnetka, Ill.

First lieutenants, quartermaster corps—Levi J. Evans, 4714 South Elizabethtown street; Milton F. Isaac, 5810 Michigan avenue.

Second lieutenants, quartermaster corps—Edmund C. Strong, 3439 Monroe street.

Second lieutenants, aeronautics branch, air service—Earl W. Porter, 3358 Racine avenue; Murray H. Boose, Lake Forest, Ill.; Carl L. Warner, Berwyn, Ill.

HOGUE OF AIR FAME FOUND ON INDIANA FARM

C. I. Hogue, who was acting chief of the small "open-booth" aircraft bureau last winter, was located, last night, on a farm near Vincennes, Ind.

While Hogue could not be induced to discuss the case, relatives said he does not intend to be the "goat" and that when "the proper time comes" he will have a story to tell "involving others who were higher in authority." While names were used by the relatives, they declined to enlarge upon the story Hogue is said to have ready to tell.

A young woman, said to have been employed for a time in a confidential capacity in Hogue's office, was closest with government officials and is said to have given information of value, corroborating in large part that already obtained.

One of the most important parts of her story is said to have dealt with the operation of the "exemption mill," through which wealthy "slackers" of military age and subject to classification for military service under class 1, were given deferred classification as "representatives to the conduct of the war," and placed in class 2. She is said to have revealed to the government considerable information as to the "dope" exercised by these agents of wealth in obtaining "shell-proof" government berths as "inspectors" of aircraft parts. Draft exemption authorities in Chicago have also started an investigation of the matter.

The federal grand jury, which has been a large amount of testimony bearing on the aircraft scandal, was in session again yesterday. District Attorney Benjamin E. Epstein, who is in charge of the presentation of evidence, would make no comment upon the progress that body is making.

In the Midsummer Sale of Shoes

Unusual values are to be obtained in women's low-cut shoes in numerous styles and patterns.

Now \$5.45, \$6.45, \$7.45 and \$8.45 Pair

Third Floor, South.

The New Fall Modes for Misses

Suits, Coats, Frocks, Apparel for Girls



For youth, the fall fashion season of 1918 has its beginning with the presentation of these assortments.

Here are the modes that launch the season's preferences. Here are these modes at a price range as all inclusive as they are varied.

In Suits

The soft duvet weaves are given especial prominence. The new blues, Delphine and twilight, the varied browns, Congo, Madura, mist gray are introduced. Youthful furs are often used as collars and cuffs. Prices \$45 to \$315.

Representative—the suit pictured second below, of duveté de laine with the collar of nutria. The details are exquisitely worked out. \$87.50.

In Coats

The color of the cloth and the cut are the distinguishing features. Soft rich materials are used, often with becoming fur—beaver, nutria, squirrel. \$35 to \$295.

Representative—the coat sketched second above, of duveté, brown with the nutria fur—a soft dull blue with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). \$85.

Complete Displays in Timely Presentation

Frocks are foremost in fashion. As they are reviewed here, they present a selection certain to appeal to youth.

Wool jersey frocks in entirely new lines, \$37.50 to \$45. The new satin and Georgette crepe frocks are for more formal wear.

In Frocks

Those of serge introduce many a new and novel idea in the eyelet and drawn-work decoration. \$55 to \$135.

Representative—the serge frock at the top with bugle beads outlining the round collar. \$55. The serge frock first below adds rows of flat braid and separates each by beads. \$67.50.

For School-girls

New schoolroom frocks with skirts of striped flannel and blouses of white galatea are \$47.50. Uniform frocks of serge are here at \$16.75 and \$20, and silk frocks to \$40.

In Coats

Bolivian cloths, peau de pêche, duvetyn are favored. Velveteen is especially smart for girls of the middle teens. \$18.75 to \$95.

Representative—the coat sketched at the center of peau de pêche at \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

GRANT MAY BE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Officers of the Blackhawk division believe that one of the most important of the new functions planned for the Illinois army city will include the establishment of a big central infantry officers' training camp to take care of more than 5,000 candidates for commissions and to supply the junior officers needed for new national army divisions forming now, as well as replacement officers.

Military experts here declare that the natural advantages can hardly be overlooked and that in all likelihood Camp Grant in the future will be one of the most important schools for officers in the country.

Five thousand or more embryo officers can be handled easily on the rifle and machine gun ranges and over the bayonet and bullet courses.

Officers point to valuable advantages in the cooperation between student officers and the recruit training cadre, established some time ago by Lieut.-Col. W. P. Coleman when he sent the entire fourth officers' school to train rookies in the depot brigades.

Chicago engineers in the Three Hundred and Eleventh regiment brought their mustering ground to a par with the best units of the division, today through a course of intensive firing, which lasted from 6 a. m. until the last range light failed tonight.

Proud selectives in Maj. Marshall's first battalion of the Three Hundred and Eleventh infantry swing into a whirlwind drill campaign today preparatory to invading Toronto Sept. 1 for the big military exposition.

Five of the Negro prisoners implicated in the mutiny upon the white women in Camp Grant several months ago, were released from the guard house today through lack of positive evidence against them.

Introducing elegant, individual, inspiring

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor.

autumn apparel for women

particularly featuring two groups of carefully selected, attractively priced suits and coats for women who would at once be fully abreast of the new mode.



Street coats of evora cloth.

\$85

Autumn suits of wool velour.

67.50

Navy, brown, green or taupe suits for women and misses—the model shown; the style pictured. Other coats, of crystal cloths, bolivia, velours or duvetyn, at \$39.50 to \$350. Fourth floor.

In the vanguard of autumn fashions:

Chic frocks of wool jersey featured at \$45

Two models are sketched below—and both possess exceptional charm. The bodices are silk lined, and



braid and embroidery are most artistically employed. The frocks are in navy, beige, brown, delphine blue or black.

Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor.

velvet hats—fall mode

two notable groups

\$10 and 12.50

Smart: new-vogue hats of black velvet, with unusually effective motifs of colored embroidery, ribbon, etc. They're hats, moreover, that will fit the head properly.



New tailleur hats at 7.50 and \$10

For women, misses and girls. The latest note in early fall millinery—ultra charming styles shown for the first time.

Fifth floor.

See the War Exposition—Lake Front, Sept. 2-13. Tickets now at half price—25c—in our third floor waiting room.

Corduroy robes, 3.95 autumn styles

Dejeuner coats and boudoir robes, in the two styles pictured below—both with two pockets and sash. Choose copenhagen, rose or wistaria.



Duplex corduroy robes, \$10

Robes of wide wale corduroy, and lined throughout styled with a large fancy collar and two pockets—as sketched. Choices of rose, copenhagen, plum and cherry.

Third floor.

Your portion of wheat is two ounces (two slices) of Victory bread, or four ounces of quick breads, per meal.

Unusual opportunity to save on nursery furniture—August sale

Assortments and values are more than commonly interesting. The following are typical August specials:

Infants' dressing table, 4.50

White enameled; canvas top, fitted with two pockets on sides for toilet articles. Style pictured.



Infants' toilet seats of light oak; fitted with tray; can be fastened on large seat; 1.50. Crib blankets; pink-and-white or blue-and-white attractions at 1.35.

Third floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO Lamp Bases—Originations

New Lamp Shades in Silks and Parchment Effects

Our designers have created many attractive lamps and shades, which are now being included in our first fall displays.

Styles of lamps include floor lamps, davenport lamps, reading table lamps.

Some of the bases are hand-wrought in metal-craft, in convenient sizes.



Other new bases follow the Italian Renaissance with floral and fruit ornamentations in polychrome. Then there are silvered lamps with deep ruby stripings and lamps in Louis XV. design, finished in genuine gold leaf.

Artists of decided ability have designed and executed in our own workshops practically our entire assortments of lamp shades in silks and parchment effects.

Indicative of the many new and original lamps, we illustrate an Oriental lamp priced complete, \$10.

Fifth Floor, North.

F. N. Matthews

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

August Sale of Autumn Frocks

A collection of frocks selected for their originality and cleverness, showing several of the new silhouettes for the Fall and Winter Season.

Specially Priced at \$30

A wonderful assortment of styles and prices up as high as the pocketbook will permit.

Fall Coats and Suits bought this month will save you from ten per cent to twenty-five per cent.

Assortments are now complete.

\$30.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

SH
GE
SOC

350,000
BACK R
NEEDED

Total of
660,000
Savin

When the stamp workers last night \$500,000 in longer term roll patriotic. But before the day there must be a great deal of work to do. Fathers must see their nephews and women who come forward to help. Two days are closed tomorrow morning there names added. Chicago has a \$1,000,000 to tend to go before the end of the year. Kaiser nearer the

So

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

Pershing
Patriot Week
Buy War Savings Stamps

350,000 MORE TO
BACK PERSHING
NEEDED ON ROLLS

Total of Drive Is Now
650,000 Buyers of
Savings Stamps.

When the hundred war savings stamp workers turned in their lists last night 650,000 names graced the long honor roll which spells Chicago's patriotism.

But before the list goes to Gen. Pershing there must be 1,000,000 names. Fathers must enter the names of their nephews and nieces. Every man and woman who has an income must come forward to swell the roll.

Two days are left. The lists are due tomorrow night. Today and tomorrow there must be 350,000 more names added. It is certain that Chicago has 1,000,000 citizens with \$4.15 to lend to the government for a little while. When the stamps mature the money is returned with interest, and in the meantime every cent puts the Kaiser nearer oblivion.

Behind Year's Quota.

So far the drive has raised about \$16,000,000, but Chicago still has a long way to go before reaching its quota for the year. Victory is costing the government \$50,000,000 a day and the savings of Chicago and the rest of the country are needed.

It was a big day for the sale in loop books and newsstands. The gold star books at Madison and Dearborn made which sold \$25,000 worth on Monday, doubled that amount. Most of it came from women and men with sons in France. For many mothers it was a serious financial sacrifice and meant giving up something which before the war was considered a necessity.

Gold stars were pasted on the Pershing tags representing the sale from the booth presided over by mothers of men who have fallen in France.

100 Buy the Maximum.

About 100 maximum purchases were reported representing sales totaling \$60,000. The campaign committee believes that more than an average of 100 of those buying \$100 worth of stamps should be maintained. One hundred maximum buyers a day is the aim for today and tomorrow.

Our effort is to be made during the remaining two days to find the rest of those 1,000,000 citizens prepared to send that little word to Gen. Pershing that he or she is back of him at least to the extent of a \$4.15 loan.

ILLINOIS NEAR THE TOP.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Ohio, New York and Illinois were the banner states in the sale of war savings stamps in July, their sales amounting respectively to \$15,718,000, \$12,342,000, and \$12,340,000.

DID POLITICIAN
SHOOT AT COP?
2 VERSIONS OF IT

Capt. Wesley Westbrook will investigate conditions at the Austin police station as the result of conflicting versions of the death of George A. Swanson, policeman, and politician.

Swanson, whose saloon is at 421 North Cicero avenue, was arrested last night. According to Charles Bennett, a patrolman of the Austin station, two shots were fired at him, although there seems doubt about this.

Yesterday morning Bennett saw lights in Swanson's saloon after the closing hour. He rapped on the door and Swanson came to the front. According to Bennett, who told him he was going to report him to Swanson, "If you do there'll be trouble."

Last night Patrolmen John J. Hanrahan and Paul Affeld were standing at a patrol box at Lake street and Cesar Avenue when a policeman told them Swanson was at his saloon with a revolver in his pocket making threats to "get a copper," named Bennett.

Bennett joined them and they walked to the saloon. Willard approached Mr. Swanson asked him his name and said: "You're not the man." Then he told Hanrahan he wasn't the man. When Bennett approached the same way was made and upon his reply, "I'm not the man," Bennett, who was a constable, fired his gun, pocket, two bullets going through Bennett's coat.

According to Bennett, Swanson should be booked for assault with intent to kill, but the other two patrolmen said no shots were fired.

Motor Bus Company Sued
for \$25,000 by Woman Hurt

The Chicago Motor Bus company was made the defendant yesterday in a \$25,000 personal injury suit filed in the Circuit court by Mrs. Ellis Speer, 26 years old, 6038 South Racine avenue, who was injured in a collision with an airplane in which he was flying 8,000 feet from the ground caught fire and fell to the earth. Officers attributed the accident to a leak in the oil tank. When the machine caught fire Johnson unstrapped himself from the plane and jumped. His body was mangled beyond recognition.

Judge May Grant Plea to
Reopen King Will Hearing

The reopening of the King will hearing was a possibility indicated last night by Judge Henry Horner of the Probate court. Gaston B. Moore, solicitor general for Mrs. Maude K. Hart, has stated that he has some additional evidence acquired since the close of the trial, which he wishes to introduce.

HERO MEMORIAL
DESIGN FINISHED;
START WORK SOON

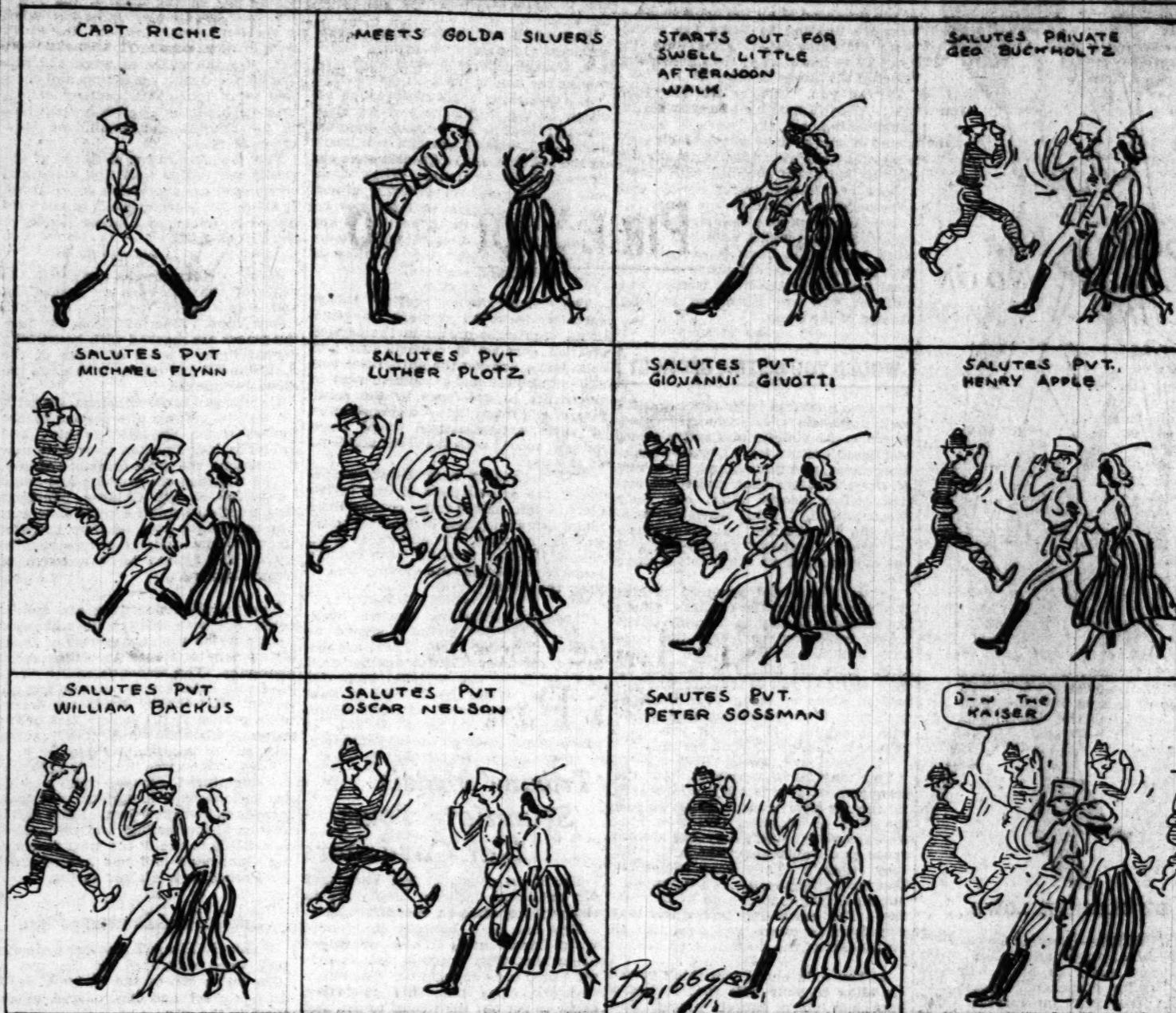
Architects Promise the
Structure Will Be
Beautiful.

GIRL'S DEATH IN
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
STARTS INQUIRY

Physician, Taken to Sta-
tion, Tells of Treating
Her for Pains.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918.

MOVIE OF AN OFFICER AND A LADY FRIEND



LANDIS URGES FIRING SQUAD FOR 5,000 FOES

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—[Special]—

Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago was here today visiting his brother, Dr. J. Landis, chief health officer of Cincinnati, who is convalescing from a serious illness.

"At intervals there will be statues of soldiers, marines, sailors, ambulance corps men, aviators, nurses, etc. In order to make a historical record of all the activities of the American army and navy. In front of these tablets there will be a large space, about twenty-five feet deep, that will serve as a walk for visitors.

In the center there will arise a shaft of obelisk form, seventy-five feet high, emblematic of the city's life and strength. In front there will be placed a figure of Chicago—prob'ly but not bold—strong but not stern.

The girl's mother told the police that the daughter had been treated for high blood pressure, but that she had otherwise never been ill.

Post-mortem Today.

The belief was expressed that possibly a combination of high blood pressure and morphine had caused her death. A post-mortem examination will be made today. The autopsy being to learn if she had suffered an illegal operation or violence.

Dr. Stough was permitted to go home after telling his story to the police. He was ordered to report at 10 a. m. today for the inquest.

Members of the family said the girl had no sweetheart so far as they knew and had never missed a day's work in many months. Her employer, Mr. Hodge, spoke highly of her work and character.

Believe Boy's Screams
Saved Evanston Oil Depot

Rosie Dobson, 8 years old, 938 Foster street, Evanston, is believed by the Evanston police to have frustrated an attempt to destroy the reserve oil supply of the Pennsylvania Oil company's Evanston depot, which is next door to his home. He went into his back yard last night to get his playthings. He saw a man with goggles on and a white handkerchief over his face walk down the alley. The man ran into an oil depot. He screamed and rushed into the house. His father, John Dobson, went out on a porch and the man menaced him with a revolver and then walked toward the entrance to the oil tank and jumped. His body was mangled beyond recognition.

Dr. Fisher said that the girl, whose name was withheld, was charged \$25 for treatment with special medicine. The girl said the physician did not use the medicine specified. She is to appear in court today and explain what treatment was given.

Judge Fisher, after receiving the physician's explanation, said that if a special medicine was used it was perfectly proper for Dr. Betz to charge the girl.

Speedway park, in the hands of tax buyers since last Thursday, was found dead in bed late last night by her husband, who admitted that both had been drinking and that alcoholism probably caused her death. They lived in a flat above the Central street station of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Yesterday's TRIBUNE announced that Mrs. Crosby and two young violinists would give a concert last night at the South Shore Country club. The concert, which was for the Red Cross, was given yesterday afternoon at the Lake Shore Country club.

Orchestra Men
SEEK TO RETAIN
PROF. STOCK

District Attorney Clyne yesterday held a conference with President Clyde Carr and trustees of the Symphony orchestra concerning the future of the organization. The conference grew out of disloyalty charges against a number of members of the orchestra.

The trustees assured Mr. Clyne it is not on the part of the orchestra that they will be the kaiser and his six sons.

"If justice is done for the good of Germany and the world there will be about 5,000 executions ordered by an international court at the close of the war," Judge Landis said. "Heading the list will be the kaiser and his six sons."

"It is time straight Americans serve notice on the politicians that they will not support any ticket in which an appeal is made to hyphenated Americanism. Among the damnable crimes of the Potdam gang was its attempt to destroy the First Amendment rights of German-Americans.

"I believe that everything was fixed for the Americans of German birth or descent to strike us in the back if America went to war with Germany. Of course, events have proved that the gang misjudged Americans of German descent, although the activities of certain professional so-called German-American leaders gave the ruling powers of Germany cause to believe that they would have loyal allies in America."

Mr. Clyne is understood to have insisted that evidence is positive concerning the disloyalty of a number of members. He said the orchestra should be purged of these.

What action the trustees will take was not made known. Mr. Carr declined to discuss the case with a Tribune reporter. He said a statement may be issued today.

Meanwhile Conductor Stock is becoming the crux of the loyalty argument.

The trustees insist he is loyal to America, although he has lived in this country twenty-five years without becoming a citizen. Mr. Clyne is reported to have informed the trustees that Mr. Stock had knowledge of the disloyalty of some members of the orchestra and tolerated it.

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Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill, 58 years old, 1020 Central street, Evanston, was found dead in bed late last night by her husband, who admitted that both had been drinking and that alcoholism probably caused her death. They lived in a flat above the Central street station of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad.

Woman Found Dead in
Bed; Drink Is Blamed

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill, 58 years old, 1020 Central street, Evanston, was found dead in bed late last night by her husband, who admitted that both had been drinking and that alcoholism probably caused her death. They lived in a flat above the Central street station of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad.

Government Inspectors charge mem-

bers of the firm with shipping re-

jected articles. With the arrests a

police guard was placed over the fac-

tory to prevent any change in goods.

Bonds of \$10,000 were furnished by

each of the men.

The company is engaged in the man-

ufacture of leather goods and has been

filling government orders for saddles,

sabords, and other goods to the

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Learn to Swim, So Teacher Can Give Fees to Red Cross

Learning to swim for the benefit of the Red Cross is the newest way discovered by Chicagoans to swell the great fund. The cottagers at Harbor Point are heading the placards, "Learn to Swim for Mercy's Sake."

Learn to Swim for Mercy's Sake," painted in the clubhouse by Burrow

Reeves of Cincinnati and Beldum

Pittsburgh, and Mr. Freeman and

Mr. Munro are kept busy teaching

men, women, and children. There is

no limit placed on the price of instruc-

tion, and every cent goes to the Red

Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Smith and

Mrs. Marion A. Smith of 1208 Ritchie

court are among the Chicagoans who

have recently gone to Harbor Point.

Other recent arrivals there from Chi-

ago are Charles H. Requa, Mrs. B. F.

Taylor, Franklin A. Luce, Mr. and

Mrs. James McManus, Eugene C.

Knight, Douglas W. Hill, Mrs. George

J. Warner, and Mrs. D. W. Richardson

of Evanston.

Literally everybody entered the put-

up camp held this week at the

point to compete for the beautiful

prizes given by C. S. Morey of Denver,

president of the Harbor Point

Golf Club. Holmes Hoge of Chicago,

who has been for many years chair-

man of the greens committee, was

elected to succeed Mr. Morey.

The soldiers and sailors who have en-

joyed the hospitality of the north shores

women this summer at the park will

be delighted when they learn that

the recreation board has obtained

the permission of the Ravinga club to

keep the park open for men in uniform

until Thanksgiving. The season at

points is over in September, but the

park has proven so popular with the

boys this summer that the women in

charge of the recreational work have

decided that it will be wise to continue

serving suppers to the sailors and sol-

diers on Saturdays and Sundays until

the weather becomes too cold.

Miss Mason will have a special bill

for herself on Wednesday night of

next week, when she will be Glinda in

two acts of "Rigoletto" and Antonio

in the final episode of "The Tales of

Hoffmann." That she will be Micaela,

a part she frequently sang in the

Metropolitan, in Saturday night's re-

view of "Carmen" has been an-

nounced. Another of her favorite

roles, "Marguerite," will fall to her in

the opening of "Faust" on Friday

night, Sept. 1. Her coming to Ravinia

for the final fortnight of the sea-

son there restores the balance which

was destroyed when Miss Garrison

went away. The final Ravinia perfor-

mance will be Monday night, Sept. 2,

when a mixed bill will be given.

The Metropolitan Opera makes

final trial of its new program for

to pay \$15,000 bonus for

the right to give the world premiere

of his three new pieces each in suc-

cession. Doubtless the operas will be

sung there the coming season, but not

until after they shall have been heard

in Italy. They are not a trilogy, as

has been reported; but the plan is

to give them in a single bill.

Eric DeLamarre is composing the

incidental music for the play written

by Masterlinck as a sequel to his

lovely allegory, "The Blue Bird."

F. D.



Miss Harriet Barnard
PHOTO BY CHAMBERS

Some Relief Is Given by Gifts to Hospital Fund

Mothers and babes of the tenements, suffering from heat and illness, were given some relief yesterday by contributions which came for the hospital fund to help poor mothers at the Tarszow hospital at Algonquin, and for the babies' free ice fund, which aims to save infants from the horrible sickness that follows spoiled food.

Contributions to the hospital fund were:

Mr. Ed. A. Smith	8 Geneva Bishop
Constant Reader	1 Mrs. C. K.
Mr. Wm. Julian	1 H. W. Spies
Mr. E. H. Muller	1 Mrs. G. M. Hoach
Mr. G. M. Hoach	10 Total

Previously acknowledged \$2,130

Total to date \$5,168

Dorothy Davis and Margarette and Francis Naphin, aged 9, 8, and 11 years, respectively, sold lemonade in behalf of tenement babies, and turned over \$11.50 to the ice fund.

Other contributions were:

Sam Desprez	1 Constant Reader
Farmer's bank	1 J. G.
Elma, Ia.	1 J. M.
E. Z. ...	1 1.00
In memory of	5.00
For Edward His	5.00
Mary Eliza	5.00
"For" 5.55	bath
...	5.00
In memory of	5.00
Mr. C. Brooks	10.00
Frank T. Norton	1.00
P. D. Paul	2.00

Total \$35,616

Previously acknowledged \$3,586.16

Total to date \$32,134

THE TRIBUNE will receive contributions for both funds.

Concerts in South Parks.

The last three concerts scheduled for the South parks this season will take place as follows:

Aug. 22—Washington park	Chicago band
8 p.m.	
Aug. 27—Jackson park	Chicago band
8 p.m.	
Aug. 30—Washington park	civic music
8 p.m.	

Chicagoans in South.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 20.—[Special]—Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and Miss Rogers are here from Chicago for some time.

Miss Muzio and her associates of

the performance on Aug. 8 of "The

Love of the Three Kings" in Ravinia

repeated Montenegrin's striking and

unusual opera last night. Tonight, Edith Mason and last Sunday night's

cast on Saturday and Sundays until

the weather becomes too cold.

Miss Mason will have a special bill

for herself on Wednesday night of

next week, when she will be Glinda in

two acts of "Rigoletto" and Antonio

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Eric DeLamarre is composing the

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by Masterlinck as a sequel to his

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F. D.

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mary Broderick

Lamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Lamm, of 1550 Pratt boulevard, and

Ensign A. V. Jannotta, son of Mrs.

Stella Skiff Jannotta of Oak Park took

place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock

in the rectory of St. Ignatius' church.

Lieut. E. L. Chamberlin was best man

and Mrs. Chamberlin was matron of

honor. A wedding breakfast for the

family was served at the residence of

the bride's parents.

Miss Marguerite Callahan will enter

the convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of Milwaukee on Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bogart, of

Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Frank J. Bogart,

of Bethesda, Md., were married at

the Hotel Astoria, New York, on Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clyde Cole of

New York, who have been to Lake

MARKETS

BANKS RALLYING
TO AID OF WAR
FINANCE PLANS

Are Joining Federal Reserve System by the Scores.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

Banks of the seventh federal reserve district are rallying to the support of the government's war finance program and are joining the federal reserve system by the score. The best measure of that sort of patriotism is in the figures showing that while there are only 175 state banks in the district which belong to the system, and 100 of them have joined since the first of the year, there are applications of 100 banks pending action now, and they are all out of these three banks which are asking admission to the central banking system cannot see now any direct benefit to themselves, can not see sufficient motives for joining. The majority believe to the contrary that the affiliation will be expensive, yet they are making the move because the government asks it as a matter of concentrating reserves and providing a war without dangerous inflation. It is worth of note, however, that negatively few state banks which have joined the system could be induced to leave it.

Few Denied Admission.

For banks applying for membership have been denied, but many petitions are held in abeyance while its officers are being schooled in the requirements of the system and the bank is not yet admitted to harmonize with them. The most of the bad results of carelessness in unsystematic banking are observed and the aspiring bank is strengthened and placed in the way of increased savings and widened clientele as a result of the new affiliation.

Some phases of the proposed Chinese loan agreement have been confided to bankers who may be invited to participate. It is now quite certain that the government will have direct charge of the affair and that a syndicate of thirty-four American banks that will be interested will act more as fiscal agents of the government than of China.

Objection Is Removed.

This will obviate one of the two principal objections on which the president had held his opposition to the six power plan. It was that there was a trace of monopoly and discrimination in the fact that but five or six New York banks were to participate on behalf of the country. The other objection, that Chinese restricted by our giving up our power banks in a way to hamper our sovereign freedom, is removed by the fact that China will be given full freedom of action in her future spending and will need to consider the issuing powers only as allies rather than as money changers.

The long delay in negotiating the loan has been aggravated by the Japanese arrangement to loan China \$80,000,000. This put the entire matter back into international politics. Bankers are inclined to believe that the United States will induce Japan to abandon her loan and allow a coalition of powers to agree for China's development.

and he will see DOVC.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

on

Stocks or demand liabilities.

Penn Power Company

on Street

stocks or demand liabilities.

of Two Year Six Per Cent

Interest and Notes Indentured Dated An-

1917.

NOTES GIVEN THAT IN

with the provisions of Article Three

Indenture dated August 1, 1917,

the Penn Power Company above men-

tioned, stand in full and uncondi-

tional covenants to pay the underwrit-

ers under said Indenture for

the sum of \$1,000,000.00.

NOTES AT 5.00%.

Two Year Six Per Cent Com-

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

BOYS.

In our general office, splendid chances for advancement. Address M. S. Stevens & Bros., 116 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

UTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

16 YEARS AND OVER
Stock work; steady em-
ployer with excellent
opportunities for ad-
vancement. Address A. Stevens & Bros., 116 N. Dearborn-st., north of Madison.

GOOD, STRONG, FOR
cost shop; salary \$15
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Want young man over 16 yrs.
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Excellent chance for bright boy; per-
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Professions and Trades.

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Assemblers, and Repairmen—Good wages.
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Not understand boiler washing and
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Immediately; must be high grade man
steady and reliable; attractive prop-
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Men and Boys.
Strong and Active.
Truckers—Permanent; for
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Order filers for night work;
must have grocery experi-
ence.

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BOYS,
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to learn the business.
Positions as office assistants.
Good opportunity for ad-
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Apply
JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
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We can place several active
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in our stockrooms, packing
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work is not heavy.

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Randolph-st. Bridge.

STOCKMEN
32 to 50 Years.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. WHOLESALE
219 W. ADAMS-ST.

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We can use immediately in our shipping
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HART SCHAFNER & MARX
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man Press Room, Tribune Business Office, at 9:30 o'clock
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WHERE HE CAN MAKE A LIVING.
SALARY—\$100. PHONE 2-LAW
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Not under 17 years of age.
EDGEWATER BEACH
HOTEL,
5300 block Sheridan-nd.
Apply after 12, head bellman.

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children, who has had experience in
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general warehousemen; no
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Experienced Collector.
Good salary. Steady position. Apply
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man, good physical condition. Monthly
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MESSENGERS,
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Good starting salaries.
Splendid opportunities for
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YOUNG MEN
FOR
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PING ROOMS; GOOD START-
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YOUNG MEN,
17-20 Years.

PORTERS.

Several high grade porters,
neat appearance, who can
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Never before used in State Direc-
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There are more good positions
available than ever before. We
can fill them now if you want.
First that comes into my mind is
BUSINESS MEN'S US.
CLEARING HOUSE,
1405 Republic Building, State and Adams.
HIGH GRADE POSITIONS
OFFERING BETTER PAY.
Office Executives, Accountants, Auditors, Clerks, Bookkeepers, Correspondents, and Stenographers.

3 Accts. public exp. permanent \$2,400-3,000
Cost Accountant.....\$2,000-\$2,500
Ext. Mr. bligr. dent. pkr.\$1,800-2,100
J. Accountant.....\$1,250
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S. bookkeepers. Al openings \$25-300
15. ledger. office clerks. various lines \$75-
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18. salesmen, advertising clerks \$12-18
Private secy. and stenographer. \$125.
5 stenographers \$5-125.
30 office boys \$12-15
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Head Planning Dept. M. Plant. Chi-
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